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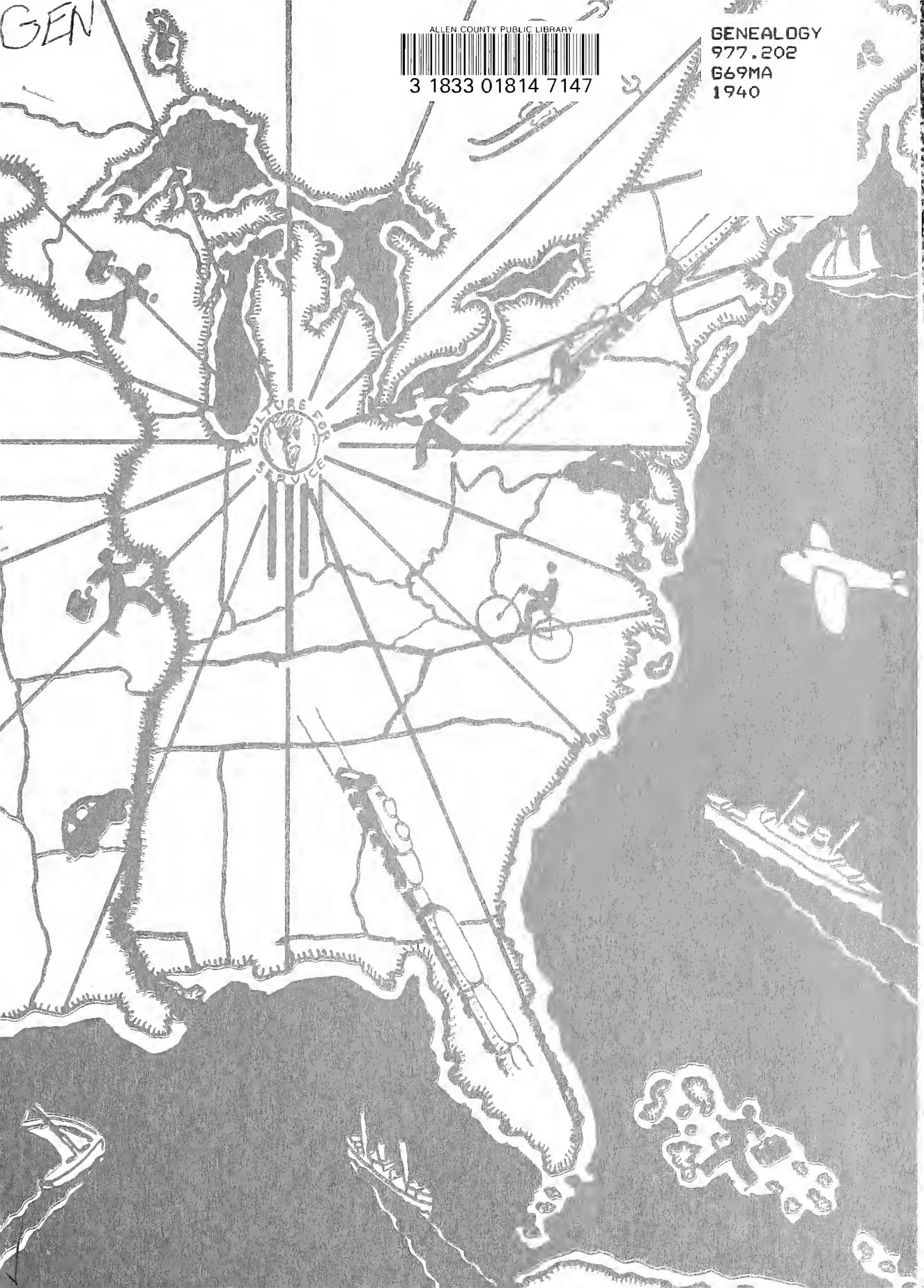
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President

Professor of Bible

A T I O N

SANFORD CALVIN YODER

President of Goshen College, 1924-1940

One of the best known and most beloved figures on the Goshen College campus is that of President Yoder going about his work with quiet dignity and a kindly smile. Unassuming in character and considerate in attitude he has won his way into the hearts of all, and it was with deep regret that the students received the news of his resignation.

President Yoder's work in Mennonite education began in 1916 when he was elected a member of the Mennonite Board of Education. In 1924, at a critical time in the history of Goshen College, he was appointed president of the institution. During the sixteen years of faithful service since that time his aims have been to offer a curriculum that will provide strong, full education under Christian influence—truly to promote "Culture for Service". Working in the spirit of peaceful compromise and reconciliation he has been a sustaining force during periods of difficulty. He has seen Goshen College grow into a well-established, thriving institution through his quiet power in molding policies in accord with Christian ideals.

To the students Dr. Yoder has been not only a president but also a true and sincere friend. His hearty handshake and warm smile are encouraging in themselves. His conversations with students reveal his sincere personal interest in their happiness. His deep reverence for God is inspiring to all who know him and the uplifting influence that he has exerted over students has been profound.

As a tribute to his devoted service in behalf of Goshen College and his genuine interest in the welfare of every student, the 1940 MAPLE LEAF staff dedicates this volume to President Sanford Calvin Yoder.







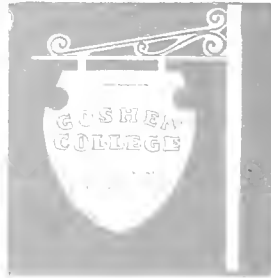
...ance and dignity
 ... the Administration Building
 ... it seems a symbol of the
 "College for Service" which stu-
 ... are seeking.



... group of
 ... place of
 ... and learning.

To the girls on the campus Kuli
Hall means more than study hour
and ten o'clock feeds — it
"home".





THE COLLEGE

They have labored, toiled, fought and struggled that they might put some fragment to the culture and learning of the world. Today we as these students assemble in classrooms through the competent help of faculty we may require our share of the cultural heritage of the past.





HAROLD STAUFFER BENDER, M.A., Th.D.

Dean and Professor of Bible and Church History

The efficient executive whose wealth of knowledge and understanding has made him vital to Goshen College and the Mennonite Church.

ERNEST E. MILLER, Ph.D.

Personnel Director, Associate Professor of Education, and
President-elect

An understanding counsellor and superior instructor who
in one year has won a place in the hearts of the students.



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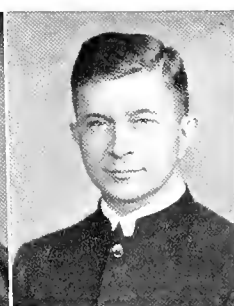
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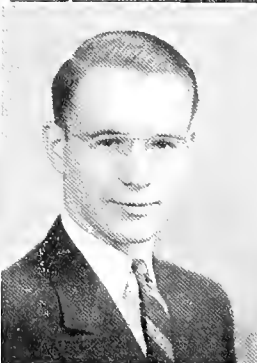
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JOHN EDWARD
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DANA TROYER
Treasurer

SENIORS

For four years the members of the Senior class of 1940 have been "Rowing, not Drifting" in the earnest endeavor to find the true meaning of "Culture for Service". After graduation each member will have the opportunity to take his interpretation of this motto and allow it to motivate his actions in whatever field he has chosen.

Since 1936 under the sponsorship of Dr. Glen Miller and the leadership of fellow classmates we have garnered happy and worthwhile experiences. Like any other Senior class our picnics, parties and our successful sneak take on richer significance when we realize that these now must constitute a collection of memories to be recalled and re-experienced only in our thoughts after we leave Goshen College.

Our wish, at this, our Commencement, is that we may retain the ideals of our College, and that our lives may be a means of service to God and our fellowmen.

S E N I O R S



ALLAN, WILLIAM J., B.S.

History

Louisville, Ohio

Adelphian; Class Treas. III; Collegiate Chorus I; Christian Worker's Band I; Peace Society II; Camera Clique II; Education Club I.

Billy makes an entertaining companion



BARNARD, JULIA FRANCES, B.A.

Biological Science

Goshen, Indiana

Avon, Vice President IV; Class Sec'y. I, IV; A Cappella Chorus II, III, IV; Collegiate Chorus I; Maple Leaf Staff III; Record Staff III, IV; French Club II, III, IV; Audubon Society I, II, III, IV, Vice Pres. IV; Badminton Club IV; Athletic Association I, II, III, IV, Pres. III; Basketball, I, II, III, IV; Softball I, II, III, IV.

"Barney" is the ginger in college snap.



BECHTEL, ELSIE CATHERINE, B.S.

Social Science

Canton, Ohio

Messiah Bible College I, II, III.
Vesperian, Education Club IV; Audubon Society IV; Basketball IV.

Elsie—a radiating focus of cheer!



BENDER, DAVID CLAUDE, B.A.

Biological Science

Springs, Pennsylvania

Adelphian; A Cappella Chorus I, II, III, IV; Quartet II; German Club I, II.

Dave says, "Business is good when business is dead!"

S E N I O R S

BISHOP, CHARLES FRANKLIN, B.A.

Biological Science

Doylestown, Pennsylvania

Adelphian, Treas. III, Pres. IV; Y.M.C.A., Cab. III; Class Pres. II, Vice Pres. IV; A Cappella Chorus I, II, III, IV, Pres. IV; Quartet I, II, IV; Maple Leaf Staff, Editor III; Record Staff II; French Club I, II; Athletic Association, Pres. IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV.

"Bish" gives freshmen lessons in leadership.



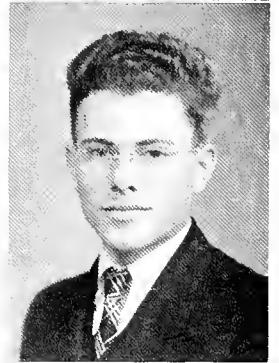
BLOSSER, FRED BRECKBILL, B.S.

Biology

Goshen, Indiana

Aurora; A Cappella Chorus I, II, III; Education Club, Pres. III.

Fred tackles differential equations with a smile.



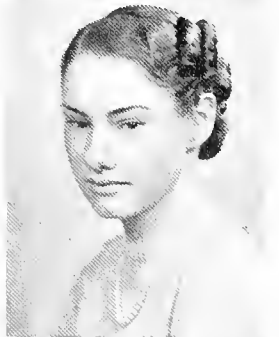
CARPENTER, BETH, B.A.

English

Goshen, Indiana

Avon; French Club II.

Beth comes into her own behind a librarian's desk.



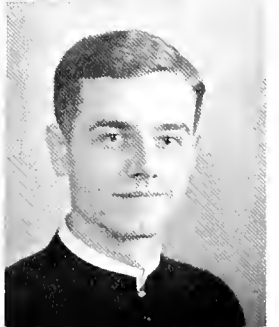
CHARLES, HOWARD HESS, Th.B.

Lititz, Pennsylvania

Eastern Mennonite School I, II.

Adelphian; Bible Circle IV; Christian Workers Band IV; Mennonite Historical Society IV; Audubon Society IV.

Books are his servants.





CLOUSE, VERA BERNICE, B.S.

Bible

Nappanee, Indiana

Messiah Bible College, I, II, III.

Vesperian; A Cappella Chorus IV; Education Club,
Pres. IV.

A Senior of virtue and virtuosity.



GLICK, MELVIN IRA, B.A.

Physical Science

Narvon, Pennsylvania

Eastern Mennonite School I, II.

Adelphian; Collegiate Chorus III; Record Staff,

Editor IV; German Club III; Audubon Society III.

Glick, the editor, seldom speaks "off the Record".



HOOLEY, ELLA MAE, B.S.

Home Economics

Ligonier, Indiana

Vesperian, Treas. II, Sec'y. IV; A Cappella Chorus

IV; Collegiate Chorus III; Home Economics Club

III, IV, Treas. IV; Education Club I, II, III, IV;

Peace Society III; Audubon Society III, IV.

*She doesn't, but she could explain the latest lab
methods for making bread.*



HOSTETLER, THELMA MAXINE, B.S.

History

West Liberty, Ohio

Vesperian, Sec'y II; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Treas. IV;

A Cappella Chorus I, II, III, IV; Quartet IV; Bible

Circle, Sec'y. IV; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III,

IV; Foreign Volunteer Band III; Mennonite Histori-

cal Society III; Education Club I, II, III, IV.

Industrious, dependable, friendly—that's Thelma.

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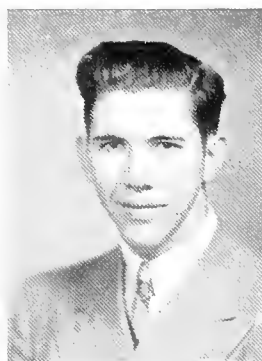
KELLER, ALFRED LE ROY, B.A.

Social Science

New Paris, Indiana

Taylor University I, II.

A Senior already in service.



KOLB, ESTHER LOIS, B.A.

English

Kitchener, Ontario

Vesperian, Vice Pres. III; Christian Workers' Band II, III, IV; Maple Leaf Staff III; Record Staff IV; French Club II, III, Vice Pres. III; German Club II, III, IV; Peace Society II, III, IV, Sec'y III; Audubon Society II, III; Badminton Club IV; Athletic Association III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Softball III, IV.

A lass from the quin country whose editorials are superb.



LIECHTY, PAULINE, B.A.

Mathematics

Smithville, Ohio

Vesperian, Pres. III; Y.W.C.A. Cab., II, III, IV, Pres. IV; Class Treas. III; Collegiate Chorus II; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III, IV; Maple Leaf Staff III; Record Staff II, III; French Club I, II, III, IV, Sec'y. II.

Polly is a favorite from logarithms to the keyboard.



MILLER, CARL SAMUEL, B.A.

History

Wellman, Iowa

Aurora, Sec'y II; Record Staff I, II, III; French Club I, II, III, IV, Treas. III; Camera Clique, Treas. II; Audubon Society I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV.

"Tad", our journalist, is the embodiment of collegiate tradition.





MILLER, ELSIE LAVERA, B.A.

Biological Science

Jet, Oklahoma

Hesston College I, II.

Avon, Pres. IV; Collegiate Chorus IV; Christian Workers' Band IV; Camera Clique IV; Nurses' Club, Sec'y IV; Basketball IV; Softball IV.

A "Woman in White" takes the lead.



McDOWELL, WALTER H., Th.B.

Markham, Ontario

Eastern Mennonite School II.

Adelphian; Bible Circle I, IV; Christian Workers' Band I, IV; Foreign Volunteer Band I, IV; German Club IV; Audubon Society IV.

Our loss is Oregon's gain.



NELSON, PERCY DWAYNE, B.A.

Chemistry

Newaygo, Michigan

Adelphian; Collegiate Chorus II; French Club II, III, IV; Audubon Society II; Athletic Association III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV.

"Life ain't no bowl of roses," says Shorty.



SCHERTZ, ALTA ESTHER, B.A.

Home Economics

Eureka, Illinois

Avon, Sec'y II, IV, Pres. III; Y.W.C.A. Cab. III, IV; German Club II, III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV, Pres. III, Vice Pres. IV; Nurses' Club IV; Audubon Society III.

"Alt" has regal dignity.

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SCHROCK, EUNICE LOIS, B.A., B.S.

Home Economics

Fisher, Illinois

Avon; Y.W.C.A. Cab. IV; A Cappella Chorus II; Collegiate Chorus I; Bible Circle III; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III, IV; Foreign Volunteer Band IV; Record Staff I, II, III; Education Club I, II; French Club I; Home Economics Club II, III, IV, Sec'y III, Pres. IV; Audubon Society I, II, III; Basketball I, III.

After three years in the lab, hers is no burnt offering.



STUTZMAN, KARL FREDERICK, B.A.

History

Goshen, Indiana

Adelphian; Collegiate Chorus I, IV, Ass't Director IV; Badminton Club IV.

Karl reserves his wit and originality for those who know him best.



TROYER, CHARITY GINGERICH, B.S.

Bible

Conway, Kansas

Hesston College, Central Missouri State Teachers' College, Bethel College I, II, III; Bible Circle IV.

Charity begins at home.



TROYER, MENNO M., B.A., Th.B.

Bible

Conway, Kansas

Hesston College I, II; McPherson College III; Bible Circle IV; Audubon Society IV.

His text: "Faith, Hope and Charity".





TROYER, DANA ORION, B.A.

Chemistry

Fisher, Illinois

Adelphian, Sec'y. IV; Y.M.C.A. Cab., Treas. IV; Class Treas. IV; A Cappella Chorus II, IV; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III, IV; Foreign Volunteer Band III, IV, Pres. IV; Maple Leaf Staff III; German Club II, III, Treas. III; Camera Clique III.

"Tiger" is a regular fellow.



WIDMER, REUBEN BENJAMIN, B.A.

Chemistry

Wayland, Iowa

Aurora, Pres. IV; Y.M.C.A. Cab., Pres. IV; Maple Leaf Staff III; Debate Squad III, IV; German Club I, III; Peace Society I, III, IV, Pres. IV; Badminton Club IV; Basketball I, III, IV.

Widmer shares his campus honors with "Ma".



WRIGHT, RUSSELL EDWARD, B.S.

Mathematics

Elkhart, Indiana

Aurora; Education Club I, II, IV.

Wright is right when it comes to Math!



YODER, BETTE TREVA, B.S.

Speech

Goshen, Indiana

Stephens College I, II.

We find Bette delightfully individualistic.

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YODER, CLIFFORD, B.A.

Speech

Columbiana, Ohio

Aurora, Vice Pres. III, IV, Pres. IV; Class Vice Pres. III, Pres. IV; Maple Leaf Staff II, III; Record Staff II; Debate Squad I, II, III, IV; German Club II; Peace Society IV; Badminton Club IV; Athletic Association, Sec'y III, Vice Pres. IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV.

"Many reliable authorities say—if I can find my notes".



YODER, CECELIA KATHRYN, B.S.

Bible

West Liberty, Ohio

Vesperian, Vice Pres. II; Y.W.C.A. Cab. IV; A Cappella Chorus I, II; Bible Circle I, II, III, IV; Foreign Volunteer Band I, II, III, IV; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III, IV, Sec'y II; French Club II, Education Club IV.

"Of a truth", Kate scatters cheer where'er she goes!



YODER, LEONA BELLE, B.S.

Social Science

West Liberty, Ohio

Wittenberg College III.

Vesperian, Vice Pres. IV; Christian Workers' Band II, IV; Home Economics Club IV; Education Club IV; Audubon Society II, IV.

Who said school teachers didn't make life interesting?



YODER, MARJORY ELLEN, B.S.

Bible

Bellefontaine, Ohio

Vesperian, Treas. II; Y.W.C.A. Cab. II, III, IV, Sec'y., II, Pres. III; A Cappella Chorus III, IV; Bible Circle II, III, IV; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III, IV; Foreign Volunteer Band III, IV; Mennonite Historical Society III; Record Staff II; Home Economics Club IV; Education Club I, II, III, IV; Peace Society II; Audubon Society I.

Not the least of all her accomplishments is her superior tea.





ZEHR, KATHLEEN LAJUNE, B.A.

Home Economics

Croghan, New York

Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band III, IV; French Club I, II, III, IV; Home Economics Club, Treas. III, Sec'y. IV; Audubon Society I.

La petite fille who sews a fine seam.

LEATHERMAN, JOHN DETWIELER, B.A., Th.B.

History

Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Adelphian; Y.M.C.A. Cab. IV; Bible Circle I, II, III, IV; Christian Workers' Band I, II, III, IV; Foreign Volunteer Band I; Mennonite Historical Society I; Debate Squad III, IV.

Johnnie—our orator, humorist and dorm mascot, but above all, mankind's friend.

(Transferred from Junior Class)

(See page 32)

BYLER, FRANK, B.S.

History

West Liberty, Ohio

Aurora; Class Vice Pres. II; A Cappella Chorus I; Debate Squad I; German Club I, II; Education Club II; Basketball I, II, Baseball I, II; Summer School Student Organization, Pres. III.

CONRAD, MARJORIE, B.S.

Biological Science

Smithville, Ohio

Avon; A Cappella Chorus I, II; Christian Workers' Band II; Record Staff I; Education Club I, II; Audubon Society I.

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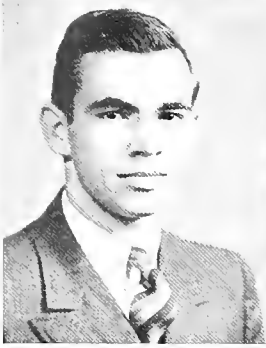
English

Wakarusa, Indiana

Aurora; A Cappella Chorus I, II; Debate Squad I; Education Club I, II; Audubon Society II.

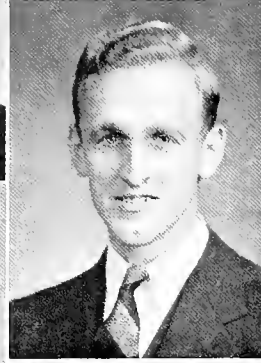
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Eagerly anticipating the opportunities offered at Goshen College we enrolled fifty strong last fall as the Class of 1941. With great enthusiasm we turned our attention to the new tasks and responsibilities given us as Juniors. We have had our share of achievements in religious and scholastic work, music, forensics and athletics. We have appreciated the capable leadership of our faculty, and the wholesome atmosphere on the campus that has made these activities possible.

Our good times have not been diminished upon our becoming scholarly upper classmen. The outing at the scout cabin where we "formally" introduced ourselves, the delightful evening spent at the home of our sponsor, and, yes—even the alleged Senior sneak affords us many happy memories.

We regret that we have only one more year at Goshen, but in that time we hope as Seniors to complete successfully our college education for which we have strived three years.

J U N I O R S

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Mishawaka, Indiana

IVAN BAUMGARTNER

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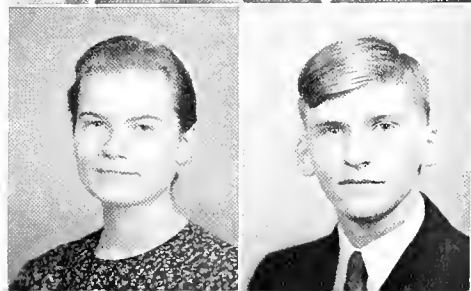
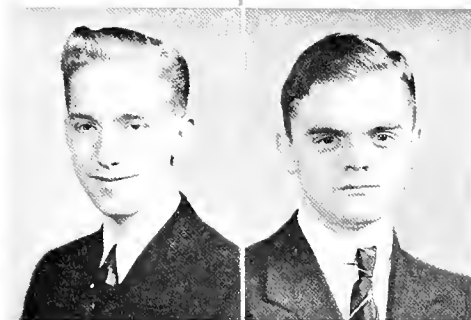
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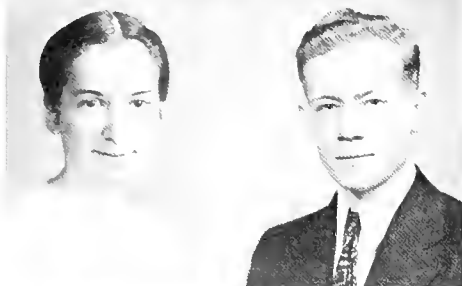




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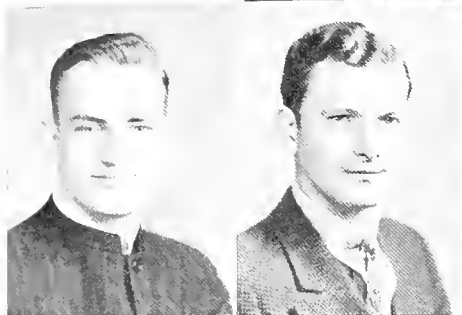
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Goshen, Indiana

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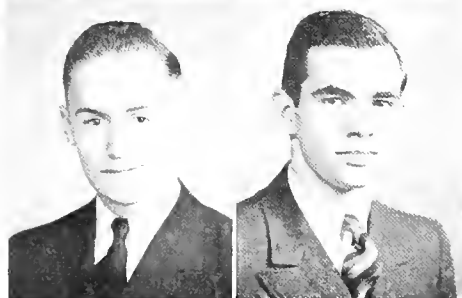
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Kalona, Iowa

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Goshen, Indiana

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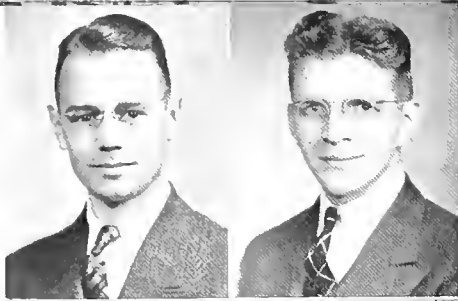
Denver, Colorado

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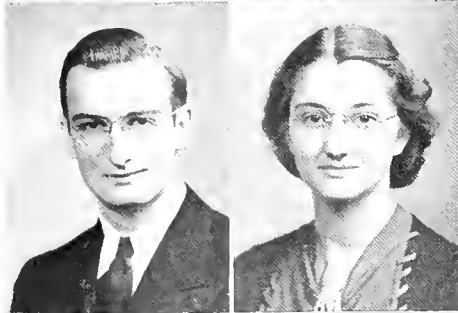
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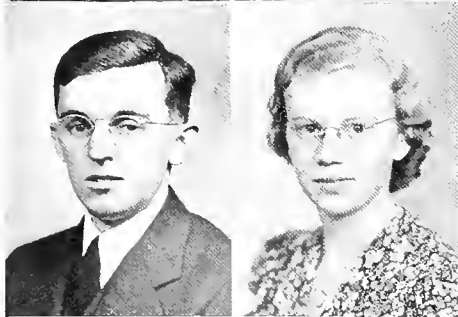


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Goshen, Indiana



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Wadsworth, Ohio

VINCENT KRABILL
Washington, Iowa



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Lansdale, Pennsylvania
(Transferred to Senior Class)
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Goshen, Indiana



CHRISTINE LOGAN
Goshen, Indiana

BETTY KATE LEE
Slidell, Louisiana

ALLEN MILLER
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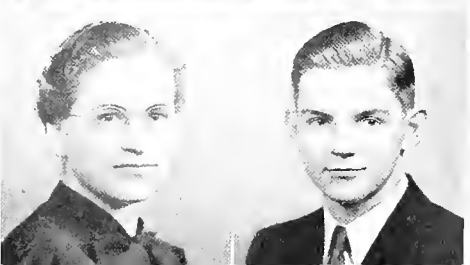
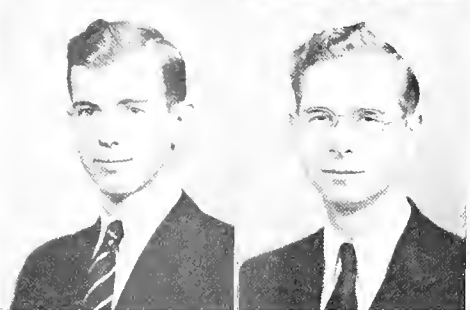
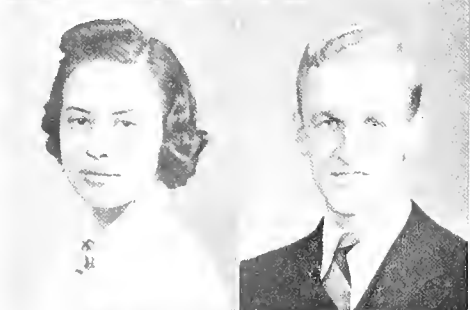
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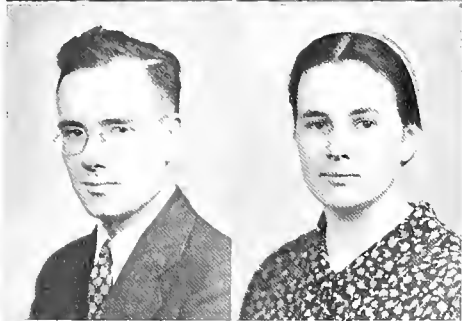


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ELLA MAY WEAVER

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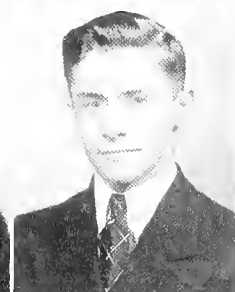
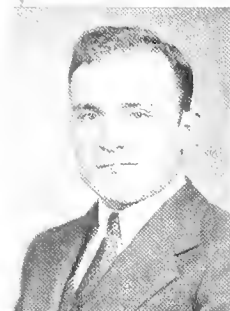
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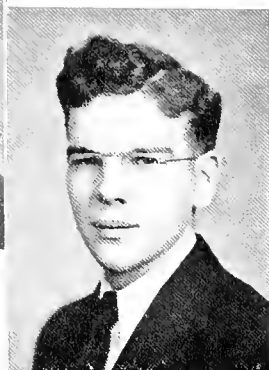
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Tangent, Oregon



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GLENN ESH
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S O P H O M O R E S

Not being satisfied with one year only of college life, sixty-six members of our Freshman Class returned to Goshen College campus to continue their education.

Although no one is quite so conservative as a Sophomore with responsibilities, we also enjoyed our share of good times. Probably not one of us shall ever forget the wiener roast, taffy apples, and ghost stories at our fall outing which was held in a log cabin in the New Paris hills on September 27. Neither shall we forget the scavenger hunt at Shirley Morton's home in Bristol, November 18.

We are eagerly looking forward to our Junior year for various reasons. We shall then be considered upperclassmen, we shall have a chance to participate in the traditional Senior Sneak, and it will mean that we have advanced another step along the pathway of education.

S O P H O M O R E S

Marion Albrecht
Morton, Illinois

Robert Baker
Elkhart, Indiana

Carol Beller
Graymont, Illinois

Doris Beller
Graymont, Illinois

Laura Blosser
Columbiana, Ohio

Paul Blosser
Columbiana, Ohio

Edwin Boshart
Goshen, Indiana

Ruth Brenneman
Goshen, Indiana

Christine Bruce
Goshen, Indiana

Milton Brunk
Goshen, Indiana

Elizabeth Buckwalter
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Clarence Burck
Albany, Oregon

Lester Culp
Tiskilwa, Illinois

Viola Eby
Bristol, Indiana

Marion Eigsti
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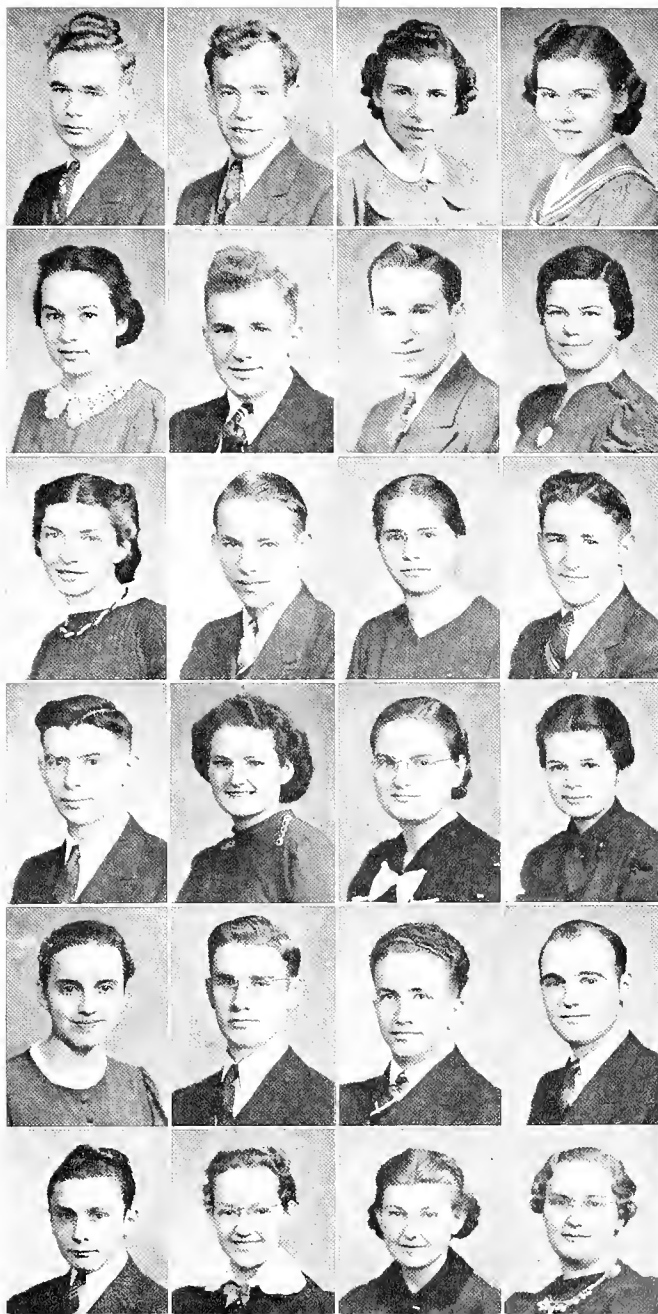
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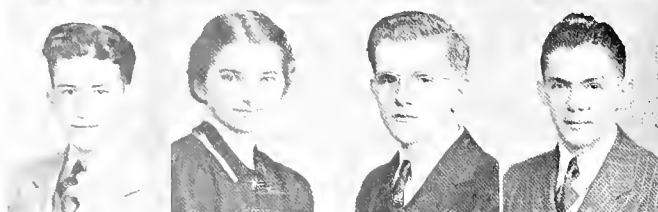
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Harold King
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Clara Lehman
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John Liechty
Smithville, Ohio

Mary Liechty
Archbold, Ohio

Freda Maust
Nappanee, Indiana



Gerald Miller
Charm, Ohio

Lois V. Miller
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Samuel J. Miller
Springs, Pennsylvania

Harold Mishler
Davidsville, Pennsylvania



Lois Musselman
Orrtanna, Pennsylvania

Richard Myers
Goshen, Indiana

Harold Oyer
Eureka, Illinois

Verna Oyer
Goshen, Indiana



Elam Richard
Seville, Ohio

Myra Roeschley
Graymont, Illinois

Velma Roth
Wayland, Iowa

Lois Mary Schertz
Washington, Illinois

Kempes Schnell
Orrville, Ohio

Shirley Morton
Bristol, Indiana

Harry Shoup
Orrville, Ohio

Miriam Sieber
Goshen, Indiana

M O R E S

Genevieve Warner
Goshen, Indiana

Ruth Smith
Lima, Ohio

Martha Smucker
Orrville, Ohio

Ina Springer
Minier, Illinois

Virginia Stalter
Flanagan, Illinois

Estella Sutter
Wayland, Iowa

Herbert Troyer
Middlebury, Indiana

Annabelle Troyer
Fisher, Illinois

Arthur Weaver
North Lima, Ohio

Gladys Widmer
Wayland, Iowa

Glenn Widmer
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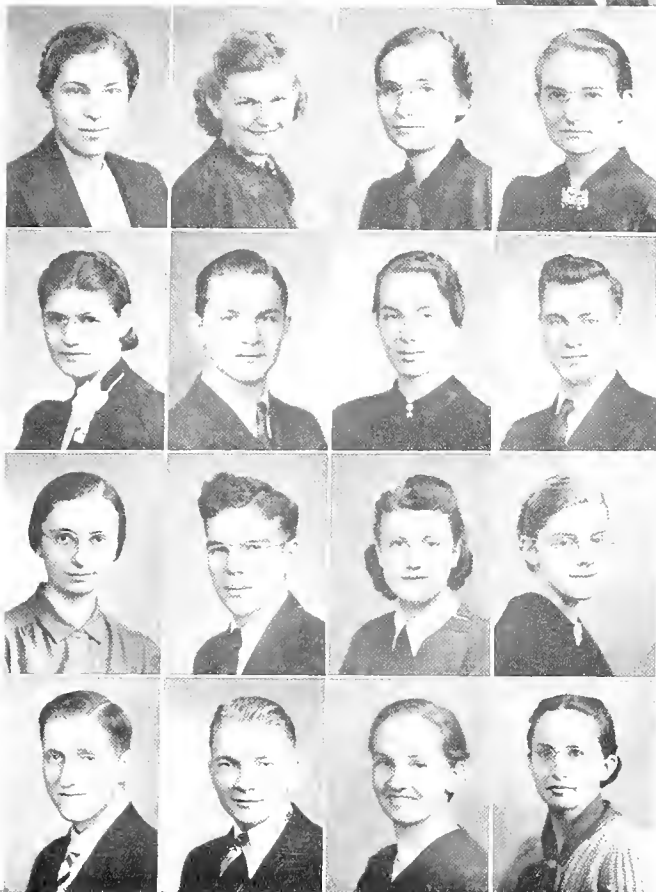
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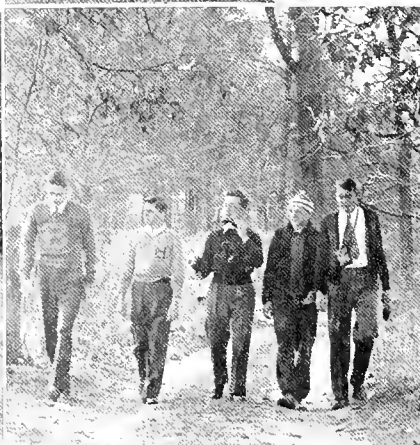
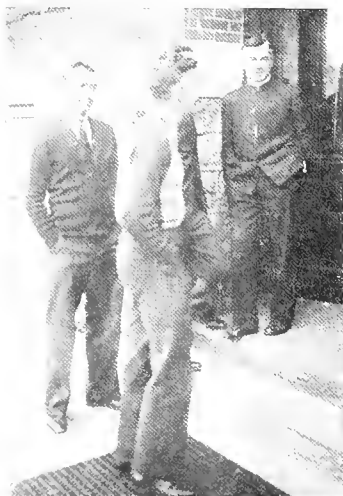
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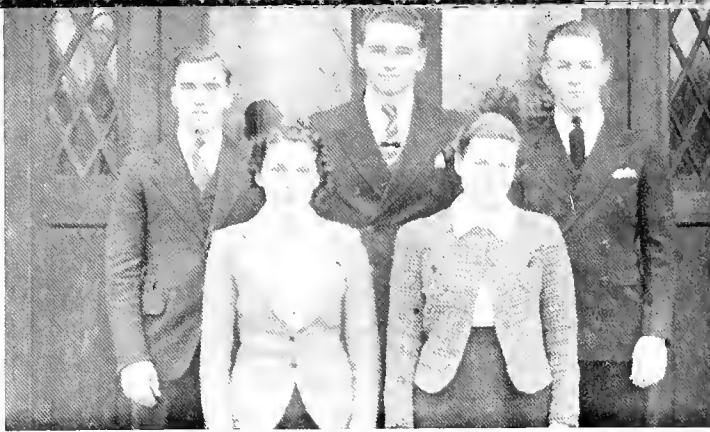
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Ina Catharine Latta**
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Cathryn Lucile Seiler**
Wauseon, Ohio







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President

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Historian

BERNICE MEYER
Secretary

F R E S H M E N

In September of last fall, one hundred and ten Freshmen began college careers on the campus of Goshen. To us who were members of this class, this promised new friendships, new knowledge and many new experiences. Students from ten states and Canada comprised our enthusiastic group.

As any group of ambitious "Freshies", we were determined to make a good record right from the start. We decided that "The Door to Success is labeled PUSH!". For class colors we burst forth in red and white with the carnation as our flower.

Our first year included achievements in extra-curricular activities and many good times. The Freshman A basketball team won the inter-class tourney as well as first position in the League. In debating both the women's and the men's teams were victorious over the Sophomores. Our get-togethers consisted of the Freshman social at the beginning of the year, a second get-acquainted party at Thanksgiving, and a "Kid party" in February.

We are told by worldly wise Sophomores that the really worthwhile college experiences lie before us. However, we have enjoyed to the utmost the taste of college life we have experienced, and we eagerly look forward to three more interesting and successful years.



Fourth row—Charles Bryner, Dallas Hamsher, Glenn Brown, Ernest Lehman, Elton Gunden, Richard Gerber, Kermit Bechtel, John Detwiler, John Byler.

Third row—Ruth Blosser, Herma Hostetler, Ruth Kletzley, Maryellen Amos, Margaret Detwiler, Jean Kesler, Mary Gilbert, Maurine Bauer, Elizabeth Leitner, Kathryn Kaufman, Dorothy Gerber, Suzanne Harnish, Lauralynn Fountain, Verda Lambright, Mary Gerber.

Second row—Wilma Hess, Helen Hoover, Esther Hartzler, Adelia Blosser, Betty Davis, Betty Birkey, Barbara Esch, Naomi Brubaker, Bernice Litwiller, Martha Lugbill, Lucile Grieser, Ruth Kaiser, Claire Goodman, Ruth Beer.

First row—Paul Brenneman, Richard Cutrell, Edwin Alderfer, Hugh King, Galen Johns, Harold Krabill, Warren Leatherman, Howard Kauffman, Carl Beck, Moses Baer, Stanley Goard, Roy Koch.

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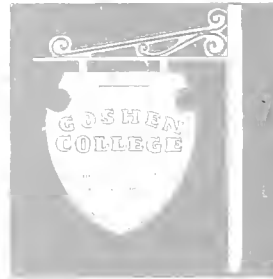
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Third row—June Scott, Blanche Martin, Betty Stutzman, Rosemary Roose, Irene Snyder, Bernice Meyer, Leona Miller, Elta Yoder, Eva Miller, Katherine Snapp, Fern Yoder, Klara Muntinga, Carol Stine.

Second row—Goldie Sommers, Mabel Winey, Viola Zehr, Louise Yoder, Anna Mae Ziegler, Mary Ellen Shoup, Rachelle Troyer, Helen Wilson, Virginia Smucker, Fern Troyer, Lois Miller, Mary Shank, Kathryn Mumaw, Jeinette Rowell.

First row—La Verne Schertz, Walter Schmid, Roy Roth, Wayne Yoder, Wayne Miller, Milo Stalter, Earl Schmidt, Dorwin Myers, William Yoder, Hubert Short, Ronald Sharp, Merrill Swartley.

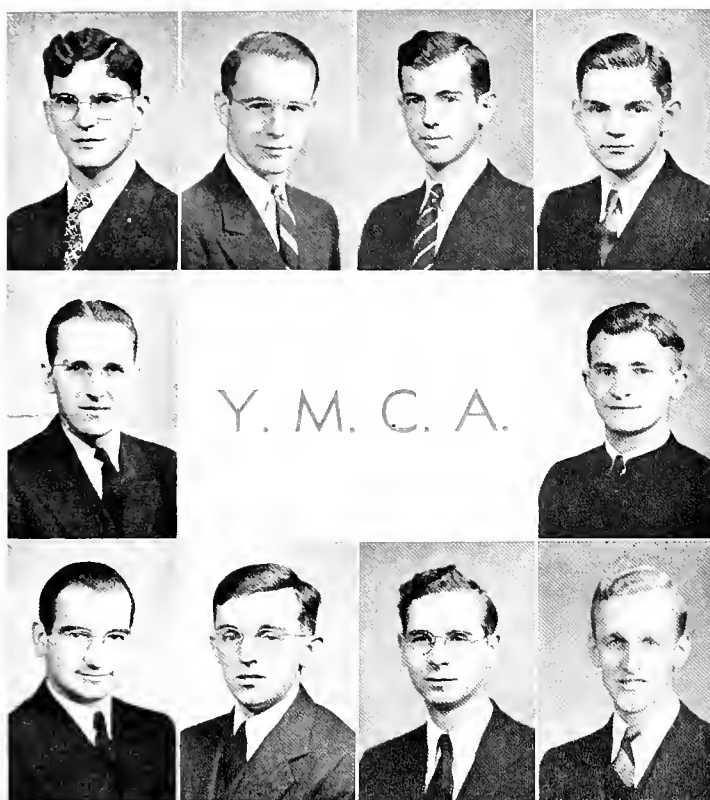




ACTIVITIES

The most worthwhile contributions to life have been made by men who did not shrink from creative thinking and earnest labor. The varied activities on our campus which supply us with opportunities to develop into useful personalities show again how Goshen College provides her students with "Culture for Service".





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HOWARD ZEHNER
Church Relations

JOHN LEATHERMAN
Mission Study

NELSON SPRINGER
Membership

ORVAL SHOEMAKER
Social

The purpose of the Y.M.C.A. in co-operation with the Y.W.C.A. is to create an atmosphere on the campus which will challenge each student to a deeper faith in Jesus Christ and lead him into a growing experience which will contribute to a well-rounded development of personality. With this in mind the Y.M.C.A. offers to each of its members an opportunity for Christian service. It sponsors weekly devotional meetings and prayer meetings. Most of the other student social and religious activities on the campus are likewise sponsored or promoted by the "Y".

The influence of the "Y" is also felt beyond the campus. Each week groups are sent to the White Cross Mission, the County Jail, and to do visitation work at North Goshen. The "Y" annually sponsors a mission drive to finance various educational and religious projects in connection with our mission outposts. Gospel Teams frequently give programs in the neighboring churches, and each year make an extended tour, this year going as far east as Eastern Pennsylvania and as far west as Iowa.

Thus the "Y" seeks to make its contributions to the highest interests of the student body.

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President

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Treasurer

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Secretary

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Devotional

MARJORY YODER
Extension

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Mission Study

CLARA LEHMAN
Membership

ALTA SCHERTZ
Social



The Young Women's Christian Association endeavors to maintain and promote the spirit of Christ in all phases of college living. To this end it co-operates with the Y.M.C.A. and the Administration. The Association's purpose is aptly expressed in its motto: "To know Christ and to make Him known."

Ten cabinet members, most of whom work with committees, are responsible for the work of the Y.W.C.A. Opportunities "to know Christ" are provided by the various committees in arranging Mission and Bible Study classes, devotionals and prayer meetings. The Extension Committee endeavors "to make Him known" by carrying His message to the Jail, White Cross Mission, and North Goshen. Other committees are responsible for the social functions, big and little sisters, Heart Sister Week and non-conformity programs.

The Y.W.C.A. truly aspires to serve Goshen College.



First row—John Leatherman, Milo Stalter, Ernest Smucker, Howard Zela, Dwight Stoltzfus, Dallas Hamsher, Galen Johns.

Second row—Marjory Yoder, Charity Troyer, Goldie Sommers, Annabelle Troyer, Helen Wilson, Kathryn Munaw, Gladys Weaver, Kathryn Yoder.

Third row—Nancy Hernley, Menno Troyer, Walter McDowell, Paul Mininger, Harold Bender, John Wenger, Howard Charles, Ella May Weaver, Sanford Yoder (not on picture).

BIBLE SCHOOL

The oldest organized division of Goshen College is the Bible School. This division has been created for a two-fold purpose: first, to make possible a deepening of spiritual life through a study of the Word of God; and second, to prepare young people for more effective service in the church. The Bible School has enjoyed a splendid growth during the past sixteen years. During the year 1939-40 the faculty of the Bible School consisted of Sanford C. Yoder, Harold S. Bender, Paul E. Mininger and John C. Wenger. The curriculum includes a four-year degree course leading to the Th.B. degree, and a two-year diploma course, the Christian Workers course.

Since the highest enrollment by classes is found in the Freshman and Sophomore years, two required Bible courses are offered on those levels: "Introduction to Christianity" and "Fundamentals of the Christian Faith". The department also offers a wide range of elective courses. This year a new one semester course for ministers was added to the Bible curriculum.

WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL

The 1940 Winter Bible School enjoyed a peak enrollment of one hundred and four, the highest ever reached in any Bible term at the college. Thirteen graduates received the diploma offered for the successful completion of three terms of six weeks each: Mabel Blosser, Ethel Davidhizar, George Davidhizar, Chris Graber, Ernest Hooley, Mary Hoover, Edw. D. Jones, Helen Nafziger, Earl Rychener, Mildred Shoemaker, Maxine Smeltzer, Esther Smucker, and Mary Wyse. Ten persons received the Elementary Teacher Training Certificate issued in co-operation with the Commission for Christian Education and Young People's Work.

In addition to the regular courses special emphasis was given to chorus work and voice training. Interest in this kind of work is exceptionally strong.

The staff consisted of D. A. Yoder, principal; I. E. Burkhart, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. George Lapp, and Ezra Bender, visiting instructors; from the college faculty: Paul Erb, John C. Wenger, Mary Royer, Mrs. Glen Miller, H. S. Bender, Paul Mininger, and B. F. Hartzler.

Fifth year—I. Birky, L. Yoder, W. Burling, H. Davidhizar, D. Nafziger, C. Fisher, R. Pletcher, K. Weaver, E. Hooley, H. Kins, L. Hartman, M. Wyse, D. Nafziger, J. Wenger.

Fourth year—O. Gingrich, H. Birky, R. Yoder, M. Hooley, P. Christophel, Davidhizar, R. Fisher, A. Householder, I. Good, M. Nafziger, J. Kaufmann, E. Jones, J. Sweitzer, H. Schmucker, T. Schmucker, V. Miller, C. Fichelberger.

Third year—V. Goetz, J. Yoder, G. Bontrager, M. Burley, T. Weaver, K. H. Nafziger, E. Frey, C. Stauffer, I. Birky, U. Birky, L. Good, M. Wyse, E. Smucker, F. Smucker, O. Sauder, R. Christophel, K. Hostetler, T. Davidhizar, V. Weaver, I. Davidhizar, I. Stauffer, I. Lehman, I. Weaver, V. Gardner.

Second year—J. Christophel, R. Holmes, I. Boyer, M. Hoover, C. Horner, J. Kaufmann, L. Fgh, E. Shoup, A. Birky, K. Roth, H. Frey, M. Shoemaker, P. Studer, V. O. R. Over, C. Short, M. Kilmer, M. Smeltzer, V. Hess, I. Connor, R. Kins, M. Weaver, L. Lembach.

First year—I. Welty, E. Sutter, L. Hackman, W. Shaun, J. Boyer, E. Jones, George Lapp, Harold Bender, S. C. Yoder, D. A. Yoder, I. E. Burkhart, E. Bender, John C. Wenger, Mary Royer, Ralph Smucker, Virgil Weaver, C. Osborne.



BIBLE CIRCLE

HOWARD ZEHR, President

To create a greater interest in Bible study, to deepen spiritual life and Christian fellowship, to consider and discuss needs and work—these are aims of the Bible Circle. This organization is composed of thirty-five students enrolled in the Bible School and others interested in Bible study. Programs included discussions on "Bible Study, Methods and Value", "The Unique Character of the Bible", and "Favorite Chapters". At one meeting Dr. Wenger discussed the best books for Bible study. Dean Bender gave an illustrated lecture on "The Development of Christian Art" in which he explained how the different types of architecture reflect the spirit of the age. "Spiritual Milestones of the Christian Life" was the theme for the concluding program. In addition to the regular meetings the group met together informally for an outing and a dinner in the dining hall annex.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

DANA TROYER, President

Since our school trains many young people for active Christian service, both at home and abroad, it is important that there be some organization to help and encourage those who are particularly interested in foreign mission work. This is the purpose of the Foreign Volunteer Band. This year, in addition to its separate meetings, the Band planned and sponsored one program a month for the Christian Worker's Band, which was given at its regular Sunday morning service. This was done that more students might become aware of and interested in the work and problems of foreign missions. A number of the subjects discussed were "Are We Missionary Minded?", "To the Jew First", "Problems", "Defeats and Victories of a Missionary in India", "Religion in Spain Today", "Finding Life", and "The Task of the Missionary". The last two were discussed by George Lapp from India and were especially appreciated.

BIBLE CIRCLE

Third row—John Leatherman, Dallas Hamsher, Ernest Smucker, Walter McDowell, Howard Charles, John Detwiler, Dwight Stoltzfus, Waldo Kines, Lester Culp, Milo Stalter.

Second row—Freda Maust, Marybeth Sears, Nancy Hernlev, Elizabeth Buckwalter, Ella May Weaver, Gladys Widmer, Velma Roth, Mary Ellen Shoup, Kathryn Mumaw, Annabelle Troyer, Helen Wilson, Gladys Weaver.

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FOREIGN VOLUNTEER BAND

Third row—Nortell Troyer, Joseph Garber, Ernest Smucker, Ralph Hernlev, Howard Zehr, Walter McDowell, John Leatherman.

Second row—Nancy Hernlev, Ella May Weaver, Gladys Weaver, Elizabeth Buckwalter, Eunice Schrock, Annabelle Troyer, Kathryn Yoder, Helen Wilson.

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

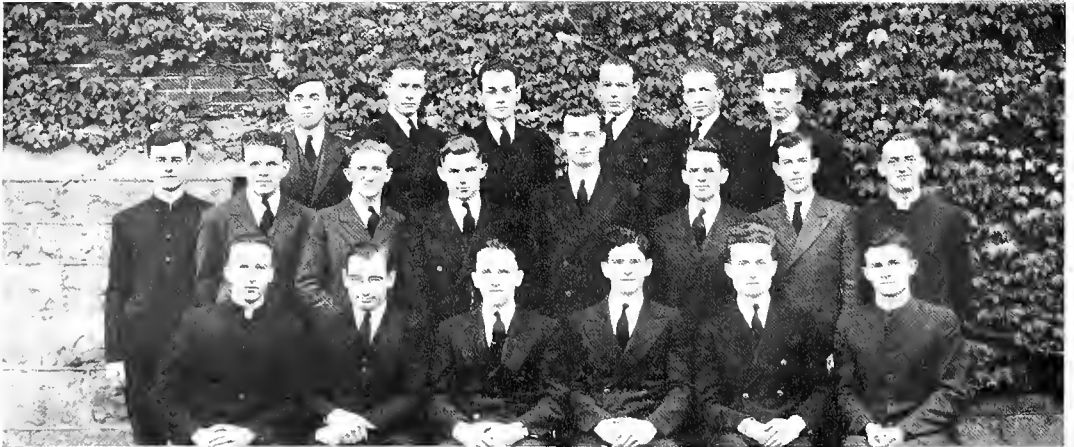
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gler, A. Zook, Swartley, Culp, G. Widmer, Kines, Kreider.

Fourth row—Beck, G. Sieber, Meyer, Esch, Smucker, Short, King, Kauffman,
Hansher, Friesen, G. Widmer, Shank, Shoup, Kletzley, Bauer, O. Sutter, Martin, L.
Miller, Sommers.

Third row—G. Weaver, L. Miller, Buckwalter, E. Miller, Roth, Kauffman, Springer,
Witmer, Winey, Liechty, Gerber, L. Zook, Litwiller, Leitner, L. Yoder, Hostetler, Grieser.

Second row—P. Zook, Pfile, Brubaker, Schrock, L. Yoder, M. Yoder, Wingard,
K. Yoder, Bucher, Erb, Sieber, Oyer, Schertz, Blosser, Sutter, Lehman, V. Stalt-
er, Lugbill, Fisher, Schmidt.

First row—D. Troyer, Stoltzfus, Zehr, McDowell, Headings, Henard, M. Stalter,
N. Hernley—third member, R. Hernley—Pres., Glick—Sec., Weaver—fourth member,
Krabill, Charles, Miller, Leatherman, Coffman, Mininger.



GOSPEL TEAMS

Third row—John Leatherman, Alfred Zook, Harold Oyer, Dana Troyer, George
Lalb, Nelson Springer.

Second row—Howard Charles, Vincent Krabill, Merrill Swartley, Dwight Stoltz-
us, Robert Kreider, Franklin Bishop, Ernest Smucker, Joseph Garber.

First row—Walter McDowell, Howard Zehr, Ralph Hernley, Reuben Widmer,
Leonard Henard, Samuel F. Miller.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS BAND

RALPH HERNLEY, President

The Christian Workers Band meetings in Chapel Hall at six-thirty every Sunday morning have meant much to the students who are interested in developing a broader vision of Christian work to be done and now being accomplished in our church. We studied the institutions supervised by the Mennonite Church, missionary programs for local churches, and the qualifications and problems of a successful missionary. Many requirements of missionary work were brought out through a close study of the lives and work of great missionaries. Once a month the Foreign Volunteer Band sponsored a program which was of great benefit to us. Of special inspiration were the Wednesday morning prayer meetings which were well attended all year. Only the testimonies of blessings received reveal the part filled in the lives of students by these early morning fellowship hours.

GOSPEL TEAMS

Thursday noon, December 21, as other students were leaving the campus to spend the holidays at their homes, two Gospel Teams began their annual tours, witnessing for Christ. For the first time since Gospel Teams have gone out among the Mennonite churches, a team visited the churches in Eastern Pennsylvania. Under the leadership of Ralph Hernley, one team gave programs at Wadsworth and Aurora, Ohio, and Doylestown, Lederach Chapel, Belleville, Martinsburg, Scottdale, Souderton, Perkaspie, Deep Run, and Masontown, Pennsylvania. "Living for Christ" was the theme used. Using the theme, "The Transformed Life", a second team under the leadership of Howard Zehr gave programs at Flanagan, Fisher, Arthur, Peoria, Morton, Hopedale, Roanoke, Metamora, Tiskilwa, Freeport, and Chicago, Illinois, and South English and Wayland, Iowa. Reuben Widmer joined them for their last two programs. Both teams occasionally substituted a peace theme for the regular ones. The teams gave a number of Sunday evening programs during the second semester. In April and May two teams made week-end tours into Ohio.

PEACE SOCIETY

Spurred on by the present European situation, able speakers discussed active peace programs at the Society's monthly meetings. Don Smucker, youth secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation described his work. Dean Bender discussed the plan our church hopes to put into action in case of war. The Armistice day program sponsored by the Society was a review of the book, *Propaganda for War*,

which was given by Dr. Willard Smith.

The Peace Society sent delegates to an Intercollegiate Peace Conference on December 1-2. Aided by the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference it purchased peace literature for the library. This organization endeavors "To promote an interest in the Christian teaching of peace to encourage and support all forms of peace work."

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Mennonite Historical Society, founded in 1925, is an organization of students and faculty whose purpose is to promote interest in Mennonite History through occasional lectures and through a program of research and publication. The Society publishes a scholarly quarterly, *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*, and a series of books, *Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History*. It also sponsors the Mennonite Historical Library and directs

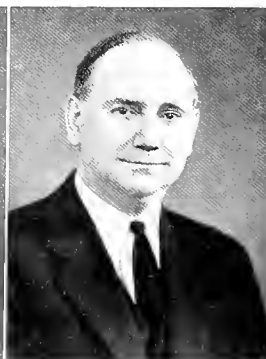
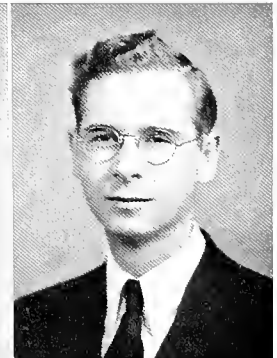
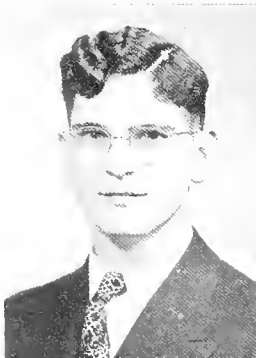
the Mennonite Historical Research Centre. During the year 1939-40 three lectures were sponsored: "Mennonites of South America", "The Use of the Radio Among Mennonites of Indiana", and "Pennsylvania German Culture". This year the Society is raising over \$500 to purchase permanent bookshelving for the Mennonite Historical Library in the new library building.

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AUDUBON SOCIETY

GLEN WIDMER, President

Fourth row—Byler, C. Miller, Schmid, Krabill, Sutter, G. Miller, Brenneman, Swartley, Goard, R. Hernley, Paul, Jennings, Schrock, Hamsher, Baker, W. Miller, A. Weaver, Gunden, W. Miller, D. Yoder.

Third row—Zehr, Ziegler, Hartzler, Smucker, Glick, Martin, E. Miller, Kaiser, Troyer, Buckwalter, Eigsti, Harnish, Esch, Bechtel, Sieber, Gerber, L. Miller, Kauffman, Liechty.

Second row—E. Yoder, L. Yoder, Blosser, Troyer, Grieser, Lugbill, L. Miller, Lehman, Musselman, Smith, Roth, Kauffman, Sommers, Shank, Witmer, Morton, D. Gerber, Oyer, Schertz, Widmer.

First row—Coffman, Charles, Troyer, Culp, Hooley, Sutter, Lee, N. Hernley, Erb—Sec., Gingerich—Tr., Widmer—Pres., Barnard—V. Pres., Kines, Sears, L. Yoder, Wingard, Zehr, Schrock, Miller, Garber.

EDUCATION CLUB

VERA CLOUSE, President

Fourth row—Myra Roeschley, Marjory Yoder, Ruth Brenneman, Thelma Hostetler, Haidie Enss, Bernice Meyer, Christine Logan, Kathryn Kaufman, Mary Zehr.

Third row—Anna Lois Bucher, Gladys Widmer, Doris Beller, Mary Elizabeth Hurnish, Ina Springer, Anna Mabel Kilmer, Bernice Litwiller, Grace Sieber, Phyllis Yoder, Virginia Smucker, Miriam Stalter, Ella Mae Hooley, Kathryn Yoder.

Second row—Ruth Inbody, Betty Landaw, Elsie Bechtel, Mary Shank, Elizabeth Leitner, Elizabeth Buckwalter, Oleeda Sutter, Maurine Bauer, Mildred Witmer, Marion Eigsti.

First row—Paul Brenneman, Leona Yoder, Clayton Sutter, Dr. Hertzler, Vera Clouse—Pres., Virginia Stalter—Sec., Tr., Miss Royer, Russell Wright, Carol Glick, Fred Blosser.



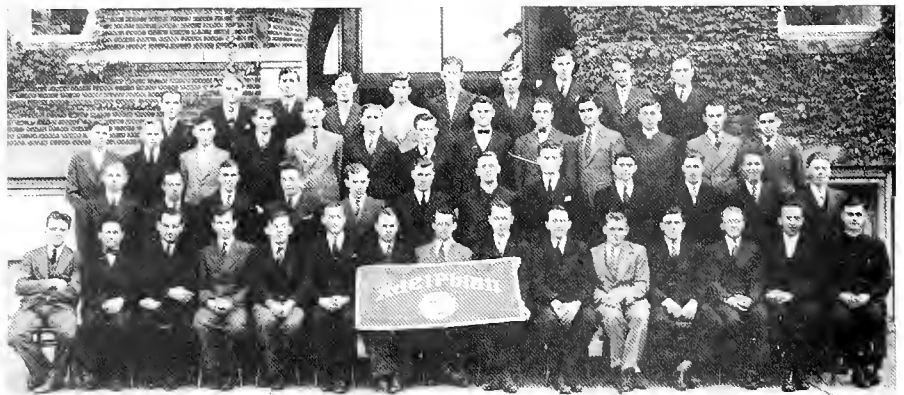
Fourth row—W. Yoder, Roth, D. Myers, Franklin, R. Myers, Nelson, Albrecht, Detwiler, Brunk, Fisher.

Third row—Schmidt, Beck, Short, Paul, Alderfer, Swartley, S. J. Miller, S. E. Miller, Jennings, Stover, V. Pres. II; Johns, Oyer, Cutrell.

Second row—Stalter, N. Troyer, Kauffman, W. Yoder, Baker, Weaver, Garber, Henard, Sec. II; Culp, D. Yoder, Kines, Leatherman.

First row—Krabill, Jones, Pres. II; Zehr, Smucker, Tr. II; Leatherman, Kreider, King, V. Pres. I; Bishop, Pres. I; D. Troyer, Tr. I; Hernley, A. Miller, Richards, Liechty, McDowell, Charles.

Not on picture: Glenn Esh, Sec. I



Fourth row—F. Blosser, H. King, Byler, Cripe, Wright, W. Miller, Krabill, Burck, Schrock, Sec. II.

Third row—Gunden Hilty, Schertz, Goard, Sutter, W. Miller, Schmid, P. Yoder, G. Miller, Lehman, Bechtel, Gerber.

Second row—King, Shoup, Baumgartner, V. Pres. II; Schnell, Boshart, Breneman, Friesen, Sharp, Widmer, Troyer, Zook, Hamsher.

First row—Mishler, C. Gingerich, C. Miller, Headings, Stoltzfus, Hooley, Tr. I; Widmer, Pres. I; C. Yoder, V. Pres. I, Pres. II; Falb, Sec. I, Tr. II; Dietzel, Shoemaker, R. Gingerich, G. Miller.

ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

FRANKLIN BISHOP, WADE JONES,
Presidents

As this school year opened, the Adelpian Literary Society again went into action with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. Our enrollment of thirty-four old members was supplemented by twenty-two recruits, bringing with them new talent and varied interests. The challenge, "Rise to heights above", again stood before us, and with a spirit of true sportsmanship and good will we have shown ourselves equal to every occasion.

Adelpian and Vesperian talent was combined to give our public program, which was an effective representation of an old-fashioned literary.

The Society has contributed much, both intellectually and socially, to our college life. May our cry ever be, "On Adelpians".

AURORA LITERARY SOCIETY

REUBEN WIDMER, CLIFFORD YODER,
Presidents

The Auroras marched "Forward" last fall with twenty-two new members. Under the capable leadership of our officers we have had success in the various society activities. Early in the fall we entertained the Avons at the favorite spot along the Elkhart River. Our weekly meetings have been conducted with the "punch" and vigor characteristic of the Aurora spirit. We came through the Adelpian-Aurora basketball games as the proud and triumphant winner.

Our hope is that the Goshen College campus will feel ever the vitality and push that our motto "Forward" holds as we continue to press onward and upward.

AVON LITERARY SOCIETY

HAIDIE ENSS, LAVERA MILLER,

Presidents

"Esse quam videre"—"To be rather than to seem" has been the theme and motto upon which the activities of our society has been based in the past years and the motto which the Avons have strived to uphold.

This past year has had many pleasant memories for us. We have enjoyed teas, holiday parties, the Aurora-Avon fall outing, the Thanksgiving reunion, and the Spring Festival—in addition to the splendid opportunities given in the literary field.

Pep, strength, and loyalty have been instilled into each one of us who is ever eager to live up to the Avon motto.

VESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

EUNICE WEAVER, DORIS STUCKEY,

Presidents

The Vesperians enjoyed quality and quantity when fifty-two new members joined last fall and gave our society the distinction of being the largest literary in the history of the College.

Besides the regular meetings consisting of music, skits and travelogues we enjoyed several memorable social affairs. The "Old-time hay-ride" to the woods for an outing with the Adelphians was made more exciting by a persistent rain. Freshman initiation and the Adelphian-Vesperian public program which revived an 1890 literary with all its solemnity helped give us new delight in being "Vesperians, true and loyal".

Fourth row—Springer, F. Yoder, Kaiser, Zehr, Zehr, Muntinga, Rowell.
Third row—Miller—Pres. II, Roose, Birkey, Harnish, E. Yoder, Detwiler, Davis, Gerber, L. Yoder, Ziegler.
Second row—Logan, Oyer, Schertz, Blosser, Jones, Smucker, Roeschley, Stalter, Warner, Kauffman, Winey.
First row—Schrock, Harnish—Tr. II, L. Schertz—Sec. II, Lehman, A. Schertz—Sec. I, Enss—Pres. I, Glick—Tr. I, V. Pres. II, Beller, Morton, Sears.
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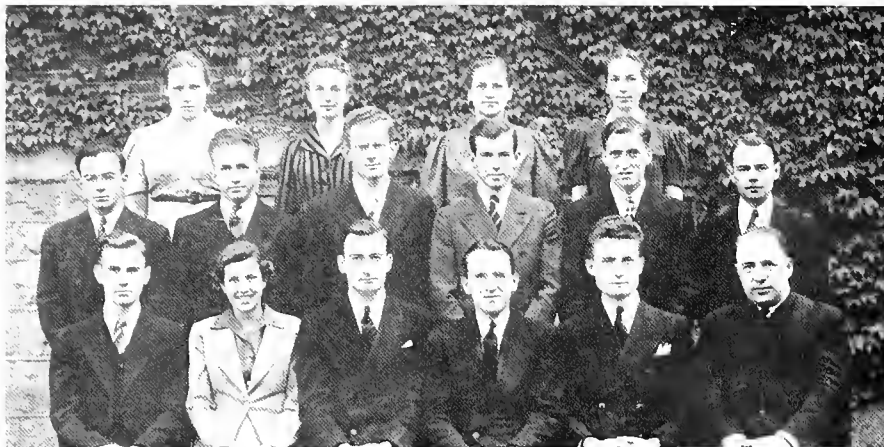


To be rather than to seem



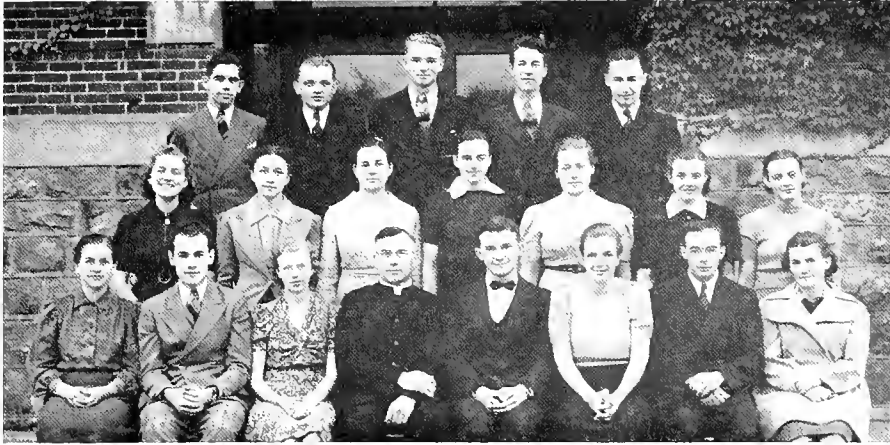
Fifty-nine

Fifth row—L. Miller, Sieber, Hoover, Teuchert, Cripe, Pfile, Brubaker, Blosser, Kauffman, Leitner, K. Yoder.
Fourth row—Hartzler, Hostetler, Sommers, Scott, Kletzley, Sutter, Bauer, P. Zook, Stutzman, E. Miller, D. Gerber, L. Zook, Widmer, Goodman, Troyer.
Third row—Snapp, Miller, Litwiller, Miller, Lambright, P. Yoder, Wisseman—Tr. II, Roth, Shoup, Gilbert, Martin, Beer, Meyer, Smucker, Troyer, Blosser, Lugbill, Grieser, R. Martin, Kilmer, Esch.
Second row—W. Hess, M. Hess, Wilson, Brenneman, Buckwalter, Inbody, Landaw, G. Weaver, Wingard, Bucher, Hernley, N. Esch, Lee, C. Zehr, Smith, Bechtel, Clouse, Shank, M. Liechty, Snyder.
First row—P. Liechty, Sutter, Sieber, Stuckey—Pres. II, Eigsti, Troyer, Witmer, Erb—Sec. I, E. Weaver—Pres. I, E. M. Weaver—V. Pres. I, Maust—Tr. I, Musselman, Stalter, M. Yoder, L. Yoder—V. Pres. II, K. Zehr, Hooley—Sec. II, Kolb.



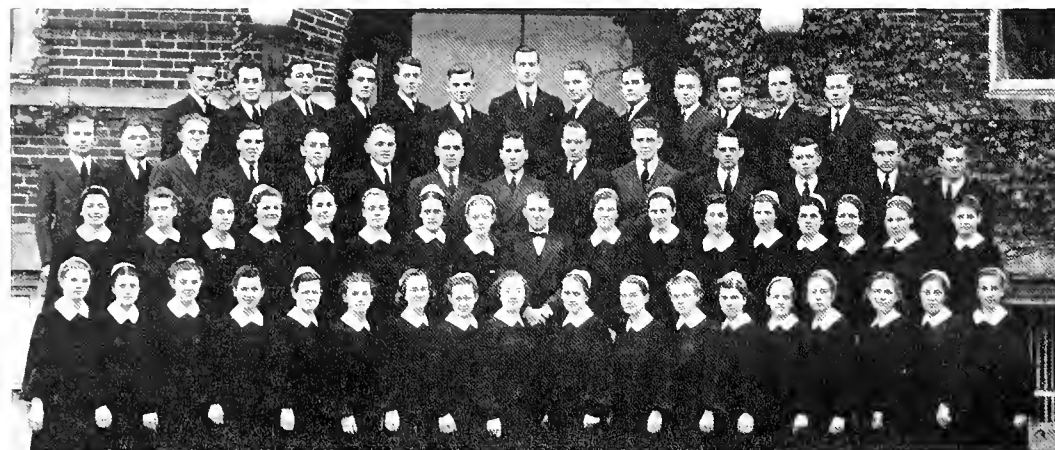
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Assistant Photographers	Walter Schmid David Yoder
Faculty Adviser	Harold S. Bender



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Editor.....	Melvin Glick (not on picture)
Associate Editors	Esther Kolb
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	Freda Maust
	Verna Oyer
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	Rachelle Troyer
	Anna Mae Ziegler
	Viola Zehr (not on picture)
	Fern Troyer (not on picture)
Faculty Advisers	Paul Erb I
	John C. Wenger II (not on picture)



A CAPPELLA CHORUS

From September to June the A Cappella Chorus is one of the liveliest organizations on the campus. It is organized every fall at which time approximately seventy members are selected through a series of try-outs. This year's activities included special programs at Homecoming, Christmas (Handel's "Messiah"), and Commencement, in addition to appearances at various churches in the vicinity.

The A Cappella Chorus teaches our students the beauty of simple hymns, the majesty of heavier choral works, and the art of group singing. In programs its aim is to give a variety of good sacred numbers and to lead the audiences in genuine worship services.

During the month of April, a selected group of thirty-eight members of the chorus made an extensive tour through the Middle West. Programs were given in Illinois at Chicago, Freeport, Dixon, Sterling, Tiskilwa, and Metamora; in Iowa at Kalona, Manson, and South English; in Nebraska at Milford, Henderson, and Shickley; in Kansas at Hesston College, Hillsboro, Harper, and Newton; in Missouri at Garden City; and in Indiana at Kouts and Goshen.

The 1939-40 season has been one of the most successful in the history of the chorus.

OFFICERS

Franklin Bishop
Ella May Weaver
Dwight Stoltzfus
Walter E. Yoder

President
Vice President
Business Manager
Director



COLLEGIATE CHORUS

PAUL ERB, Director—RALPH HERNLEY, President

Soprano—Anna Lois Bucher, Dorothy Gerber, Lucille Grieser, Kathryn Kauffman, Mary Liechty, Berniece Litwiller, Ruth Martin, Leona Miller, Lois L. Miller, Shirley Morton, Bernice Meyer, Lola Schertz, Sec.; Goldie Sommers, Annabelle Troyer, Rachelle Troyer, Lois Wingard, Mary Zehr, Viola Zehr, Anna Mae Ziegler, Pauline Zook.

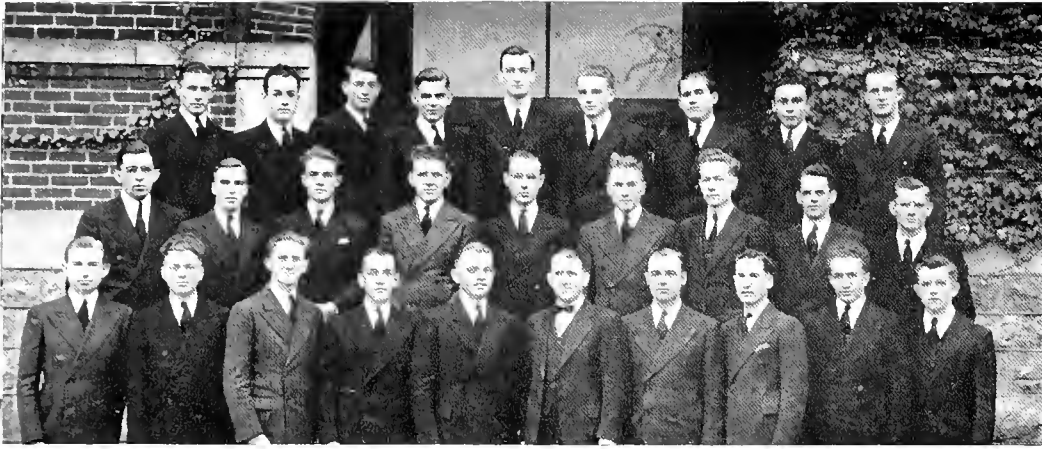
Alto—Betty Birkey, Ruth Blosser, Naomi Brubaker, Nancy Hernley, Esther Hartzler, Ruth Kaiser, Grace Kauffman, Blanche Martin, Eva Miller, LaVera Miller, Lois V. Miller, Lois Musselman, Mabel Pfile, Librarian; Velma Roth, Virginia Smucker, Kathryn Snapp, Carol Stine, Irene Snyder, Gladys Widmer, Lois Zook, Fern Yoder.

Tenor—Carl Beck, Paul Blosser, Paul Brenneman, Clarence Burck, John Detwiler, Arnold Dietzel, Dallas Hamsher, Leonard Henard, Waldo Kines, Tr.; Ernest Lehman, LaVerne Schertz, Orval Shoemaker, Harry Shoup, Karl Stutzman, David Yoder.

Bass—Marion Albrecht, Lester Culp, Dick Cutrell, Joseph Garber, Roman Gingerich, Ralph Hernley, Pres.; Clarence Hooley, John Jennings, Galen Johns, Roy Koch, John Liechty, Dorwin Myers, Wayne Miller, Galen Miller, Elam Richard, Walter Schmid, Franklin Schrock, Wilmer Schrock, Nelson Springer, Clayton Sutter, Herbert Troyer, Reuben Widmer, Warren Yoder.

The Collegiate Chorus opens its membership to anyone interested in music and includes, generally speaking, singers whose talents do not quite qualify them for the first chorus. It was directed by Professor Paul Erb and Dr. Paul Bender.

Activities of the past year included a program of carols given in a mid-winter chapel, participation in a massed literary chorus, and the privilege of joining the first chorus in the annual rendition of Handel's Messiah.



MEN'S CHORUS

Franklin Bishop	President
Samuel J. Miller	Librarian
Walter E. Yoder	Director

First Tenor—David Bender, Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer, Milo Stalter, Alfred Zook, Merrill Swartley.

Second Tenor—Hugh King, Harold Krabill, Warren Miller, Howard Kauffman, Dwight Stoltzfus, Wayne Yoder.

First Bass—Edwin Boshart, Lloyd Fisher, David Hilty, Vincent Krabill, Robert Kreider, Roy Roth, Dana Troyer, Philip Yoder.

Second Bass—Edwin Alderfer, Franklin Bishop, George Falb, Edward Friesen, Cecil Gingerich, Allen Miller, Samuel J. Miller.



LADIES' CHORUS

Ella May Weaver	President
Emma Blosser	Librarian
Walter E. Yoder	Director

First Soprano—Verna Oyer, Mary Ellen Shoup, Mary Shank, Helen Hoover, Genevieve Warner, Suzanne Harnish, Rosemary Roose, Helen Wisseman, Ella Mae Hooley.

Second Soprano—Ella May Weaver, Thelma Hostetler, Frances Barnard, Emma Blosser, Mildred Witmer, Carol Glick, Verda Lambright, Adelia Blosser.

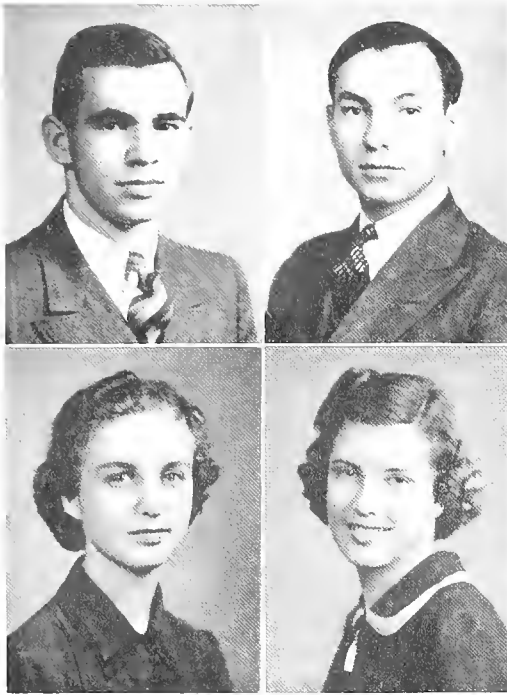
First Alto—Marjory Yoder, Virginia Stalter, Myra Roeschley, Elta Yoder, Margaret Detweiler, Lois Erb, Kathryn Mumaw, Louise Yoder.

Second Alto—Vera Clouse, Miriam Sieber, Lois Mary Schertz, Estella Sutter, Ruth Smith, Nellie Esch, Freda Maust, Herma Hostetler, Barbara Esch.

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AFFIRMATIVE I

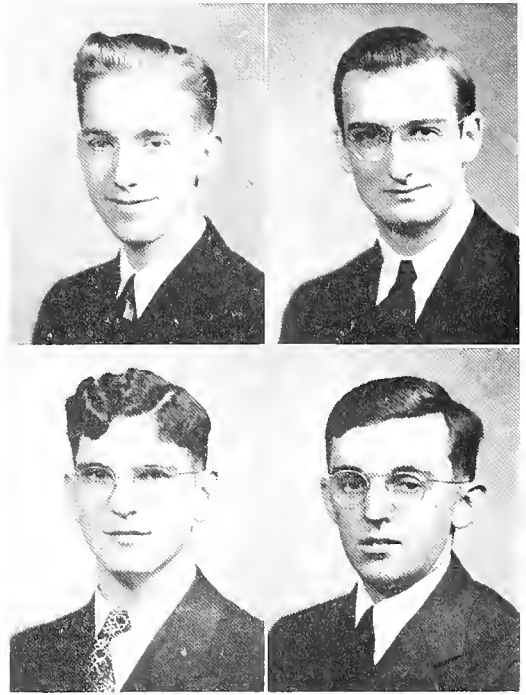
Clifford Yoder

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AFFIRMATIVE II

Fumica Wier

Fumica Wier



NEGATIVE I

Charles Amay

Robert Kreider

NEGATIVE II

Reuben Widmer

John Leatherman

Six freshmen, and six sophomores and upper classmen composed the B Division. The freshmen won both of the freshman-sophomore debates held before the Christmas recess. Katherine Snapp and Esther Hartzler defeated Carol Beller and Mary Liechty. Charles Bryner and Howard Kauffman won from Glenn Esh and Harold Oyer.

Two affirmative teams—Carol Beller and Harold Oyer, and Katherine Snapp and Esther Hartzler—and two negative teams—Charles Bryner and Howard Kauffman, and Ronald Sharp and Glen Brown—participated in three rounds of non-decision debates in the novice tournament at Bloomington, Indiana, on February 10.

At Manchester the first negative defeated Purdue, Findlay, and Manchester, the first affirmative Purdue and Manchester; and the second affirmative, Muskingum. Clifford Yoder and Robert Kreider served as critic judges in the novice tournament and Glenn Esh and Franklin Schrock in the B Division at Manchester.

"A" DIVISION

The 1940 debating season at Goshen College records two outstanding events in the A Division; a women's team participated in intercollegiate competition in the top bracket for the first time and the Ainlay-Kreider team, after tying their previous tournament record of five victories out of six debates at Manchester, defeated all their opponents at the Madison, Wisconsin, tournament.

This being Robert Hartzler's first year in intercollegiate competition, the members of the varsity squad now entitled to wear the purple "G" sweater for excellence in debating are Clifford Yoder (four stripes); Charles Ainlay and Robert Kreider (three); and John Leatherman, Doris Stuckey, Eunice Weaver, and Reuben Widmer (two).

Each of the four teams in the A Division participated in one pre-tournament non-decision debate, two teams with Notre Dame at South Bend and two with Taylor University at Upland. Three of the teams met Huntington College teams in post tournament decision debates, winning all three decisions.

At the Manchester Tournament each team participated in six debates. The first affirmative defeated Grand Rapids and Findlay; the second affirmative, Manchester, Grand Rapids, New York University, and Lake Forest; the first negative, Dennison, Eastern Illinois, Notre Dame University, Wayne University, and Principia; the second negative, Western State, Hope, Wabash and Kalamazoo. Out of thirty-three decision debates during the season the A Division won twenty decisions. Dr. H. H. Hartzler assisted in coaching.



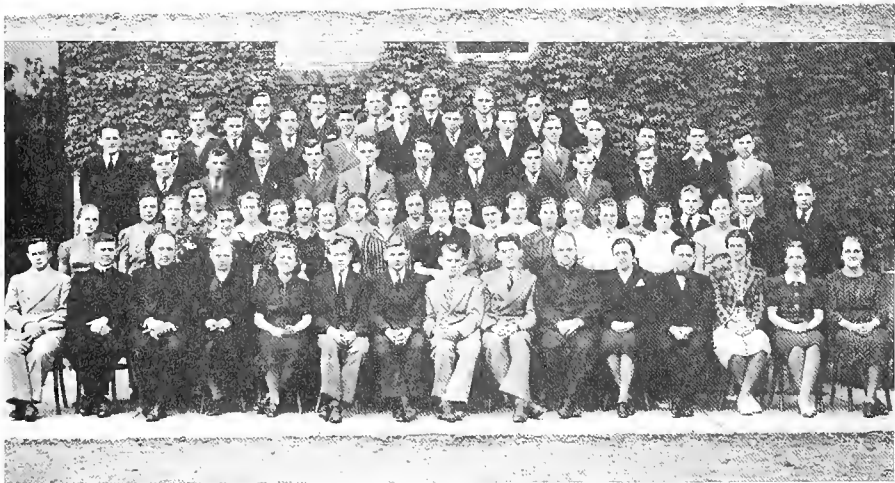
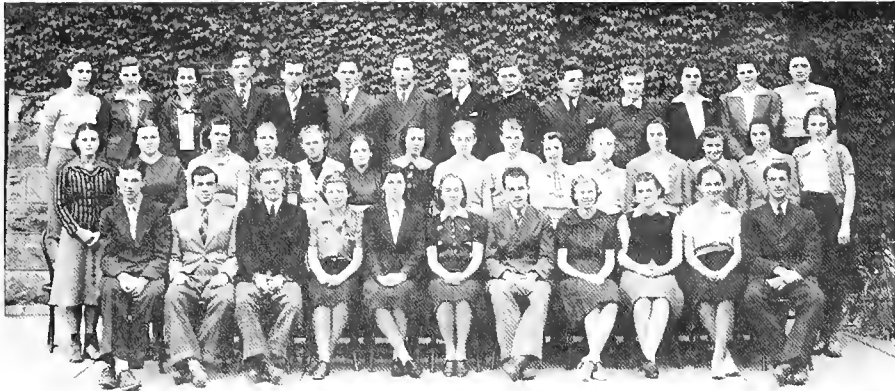
"B" DIVISION

Harold Oyer Carol Bellei Clarence Hood
Esther Hartzler Katherine Snapp Genevieve Warner Clara Lehman
(Not on Panel, Charles Bryner)

Third row—Davis, Meyer, Detwiler, E. Gunden, L. Schertz, Mishler, Troyer, Focht, Coffman, W. Yoder, Smucker, L. M. Schertz, Enss, Warner.

Second row—Wiseman, Brubaker, Fountain, Esch, L. Yoder, K. Zehr, Sears, Witte, Shank, C. Zehr, Birkey, Roose, Snyder, E. Hartzler, E. Yoder.

First row—Nelson, R. Hartzler, King, Harnish, Miss Gunden, Blosser, Oyer, Barnard, Liechty, Miller.



Seventh row—Bechtel, Garber, Burek, Alderfer, D. Myers, Roth, D. Yoder, Gingerich.

Sixth row—R. Hernley, S. F. Miller, Zook, 5th member, Headings, R. Myers, Shoemaker, Schnell, McDowell, Kauffman, W. Miller, Brennenman, Paul, Short.

Fifth row—S. J. Miller, Blosser, Brunk, Smucker, Krabill, Kines, Widmer, Richard, Baker, Baumgartner.

Fourth row—Stine, Leuchert, Hoover, Lambright, Trover, Widmer, L. Blosser, Sieber, F. Miller, A. Blosser, Beck, Lehman, G. Miller.

Third row—Zehr, Kauffman, Glick, Lehman, Hess, Stuckey, Over, Liechty, Smith, Kaiser, R. Blosser, Ziegler.

Front row—Hooley, Coffman, H. S. Bender, Mrs. Bender, Maust, Sec., Friesen, Tr., Stutzlas, Pres., A. Miller, V. Pres., Mr. Sudermann, John C. Wenger, Mrs. Jones, Wade Jones, L. Schertz, Esch, N. Hernley.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

EMMA BLOSSER, President

Le Cercle Francais is an organization through which those interested in the literature, life, customs, art, music, ideals and culture of the French people may find common enjoyment.

Every month a meeting is held under the sponsorship of Miss Lois Gunden, instructor in French. The program usually consists of musical numbers, readings, and talks. The playing of French games afford interesting and often hilarious entertainment.

Highlights of the year's program were the initiation meeting at which ten new members were critically tested in a make-believe school room, and the Christmas party held at Miss Gunden's home.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

DWIGHT STOLTZFUS, President

Der Deutsche Verein is an organization for those students who are interested in German culture. The prerequisite for membership in the club is five or more semester hours of German in college or the equivalent in high school. The German language is spoken, German songs are sung, and sometimes pictures are shown at the monthly meetings in order to acquaint the members with the German people, language, and customs.

Perhaps the outstanding social event of the year was the celebration of Christmas eve in typical German fashion with even the Christmas man present. All of our activities have served to increase our knowledge, interest, and appreciation of German culture.

THE CAMERA CLIQUE

CLARENCE HOOLEY, President

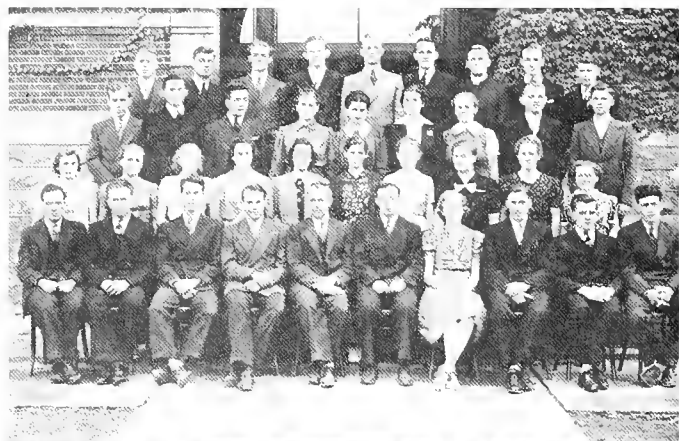
In this, the fourth year of existence, the Camera Clique has suddenly grown to be one of the largest clubs on the campus, because of a membership invitation issued to the girls who were interested in photography. Well-attended meetings are held once a month, and through demonstrations and lectures the members are taught how to develop and print their own pictures. Several members who own motion picture cameras add spice to the meetings by showing their pictures on the screen.

Fourth row—Leatherman, Weaver, Krabill, Schmid, Alderfer, Hernley, Garber, Schrock, Lehman.

Third row—Baker, Hamsher, W. Yoder, Stalter, Liechty, Schertz, Wingard, King, Schmidt.

Second row—C. Zehr, V. Zehr, Birkey, Roose, Sears, Wilson, Witmer, Eigsti, Miller, Musselman.

First row—Troyer, Falb, Kines, Brunk, Dr. Miller, Hooley, Lee, D. Yoder, S. Miller, G. Miller.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

EUNICE SCHROCK, President

Thirty girls seated on the floor eating Chop Suey in true Chinese fashion represented our first "get-together" of the year. At a second meeting Mrs. Ernest Miller, wearing a "sari", acquainted us with the home life of the Indian women. Other programs centered around home furnishing, personality, clothing, or professional pursuits. Afternoon teas helped to carry out one of the objectives of the club which is to acquaint us better with social procedures and practices.

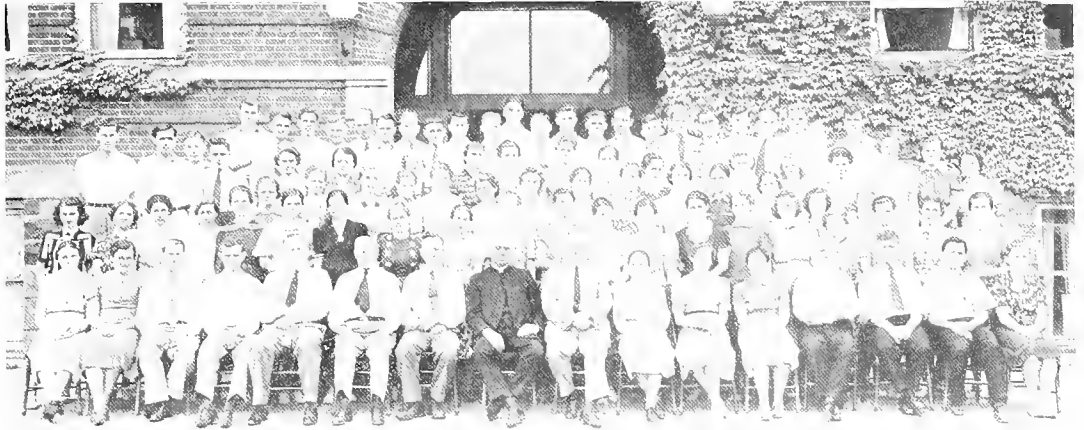


Third row—Martin, Kauffman, Shoup, Louise Yoder, Stutzman, Erb, L. Schertz, Sutter, Hernley, Pfile, Brubaker, Bauer.

Second row—Glick, Winey, Morton, Blosser, Kaiser, Leona Yoder, M. Yoder, Miller, Musselman, Goodman.

First row—Logan, Miss Kolb, Miss Wyse, Schrock, Pres., A. Schertz, V. Pres., Hooley, Tr., Buckwalter.

(not on panel) Kathleen Zehr, Sec.



SUMMER SCHOOL

Sixth row—Russell Wright, Daniel Diener, Walter C. Babb, Roscoe Miller, Fred Blosser, Henry Troyer, Samuel E. Miller, Howard Zehr, Charles Webb, Howard Charles, Glen Springer, Calvin Holderman.

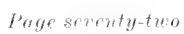
Fifth row—Francis Smucker, Le Roy Yoder, Roscoe Brown, Paul King, Andrew C. Hunsperger, Dwight Yoder, Ira Hoover, Russell Krabill, John Leatherman, Ernest Davis, Ernest Lehman, Lloyd Hess.

Fourth row—Frank Byler, Perry G. Miller, Richard Showalter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mentzer, Mrs. Bertha C. Dunbar, Mrs. Josephine Shobe, Ethel Yoder, Nola Krabill, Evelyn Miller, Verda Hershberger, Fuphem-ia Allan, Kathryn Yoder, Martha Smucker, Vivian Lehman, Eileen Bachman, Marie Ramseyer, Inez Hauder, Mrs. Mary Gants.

Third row—Christine Logan, Dora Bigler, Ina Springer, Eunice Schrock, Margaret Swope, Mary Elizabeth Harnish, Doris Stuckey, Margaret Ulrich, Mrs. Calvin Holderman, Hazel Conrad, Dorothy June Mast, Ruth Inbody.

Second row—Audrey Harrington, Mrs. Leona Von Pelchrzim, Carrie Yoder, Lillie Garwood, Vera Clouse, Dorothy Shoup, Martha Zehr, Marjory Yoder, Kathleen Zehr, Mildred Widmer, Florence Troyer, Elizabeth Royer, Marjorie Conrad, Mary Powell, Shirley Holoway, Genevieve Hartzler, Lois Musselman, Ella Mae Hooley, Ethel Shoup, Velma Johns.

First row—Viola Good, Ruby Martin, Walter E. Yoder, H. Harold Hartzler, Willard Smith, John Umble, S. W. Witmer, Sanford C. Yoder, Silas Hertzler, Mrs. Paul Erb, Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. Binkele, M. C. Lehman, John Coffman, Otto Binkele, Lois Yoder.





Family lab	College apartments	Stringing a line	. . . and flowers.
Home from Syracuse	Just a camera, Eddie!	"Ed" and "Rube"	
Snyder "not on panel"	Homecoming	Dinner time	Ex-pop!
The mystery of life	Shall we go in . . . ?	The proletariat	Spring fever



Football

Softball

Tennis

ARCHERY

There was a time when we admired Robin Hood, but today we could give him real competition. If one would stand behind a group of Goshen College archers and watch the arrows whip towards the targets, he could better appreciate the place this sport has won on our campus. Competitive tournaments are held annually to stimulate interest in this healthful activity.

BASEBALL

The great American sport of baseball appeals to any group of young men—and so it is on the Goshen College campus. Who can resist the incessant chatter irregularly broken by a quick, hard crack, followed by a roar of vells and applause as the runner skims the bases. Baseball is competing with basketball for prominence in our intramural athletic program.

BADMINTON

Tennis fans find badminton a pleasant substitute during the winter months. The sport is new on our campus, but already has gained a large following through the introduction of the badminton club. This game requires speed and accuracy, and is much more vigorous than it would appear to the casual observer. The annual elimination tournament awakens real spirit and enthusiasm in this activity.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

During the cold weeks immediately following the softball season, students welcome a game that demands vigorous activity. Touch football retains the life and vigor of real football in that it requires quick thinking and acting, yet avoids the objectionable features of tackling and expensive equipment. It adequately fills the gap between softball and basketball seasons in our intramural program.

SOFTBALL

Early rivalry in athletics is aroused between classes and between literary societies by the opening of the softball season. Men and women alike participate in this sport, for it is well adapted to the physical and the recreational demands of both groups. This sport attracts more participants than any other in our athletic program as is well attested by the eleven teams that were organized on the campus this past year.

TENNIS

Men and women, faculty and students, experts and beginners all find their way south of the Science Hall to the tennis courts. Tennis has for years been one of the mainstays of our intramural athletic program through both singles and doubles competition. The season opens with a round robin tournament followed by the elimination tournaments to determine the champions.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Gie Moley Ernest Davis
Faculty Adviser Athletic Director

Ralph Hernley Clifford Yoder Franklin Bishop
Secretary Vice-President President



Miriam Stutter Lois Erb
President Secretary

Carol Glick Marian Jones
Treasurer Faculty Adviser

Play ball! On the Goshen College Campus this might mean any of a number of kinds of ball—softball, football, basketball, speedball, volleyball, or baseball. Our athletic program also presents individual competition through the medium of such sports as tennis, badminton, tumbling, archery, skiing, swimming, ping-pong, handball, deck tennis, and shuffle board. The aim of any athletic program should be to build up the physical body. In an attempt to attain this goal the Goshen College Men's Athletic Association, working jointly with the Faculty Athletic Committee, has presented opportunities for the entire student body to participate in athletics through a well-rounded intramural program. How well we have done in an attempt to attain our goal is evidenced by the fact that over 80 men were participating in athletics throughout the school year.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The W.A.A. has made definite progress during the last year in placing a greater emphasis on women's sports on the campus. Its accomplishments of the year included a change in awarding letters, and a more efficient point system. Also new sports were made possible by the co-operation of student and faculty athletic committees. Badminton, tennis, volleyball, swimming, tumbling, softball, basketball and archery are now included in the athletic activities. By this variety of activities, it is now possible for every girl to participate in some form of healthful recreation which the Association feels plays a vital part in college life.

INTER-SOCIETY BASKETBALL

During the past year the Vesperians retained their superiority on the basketball floor over their sister society, the Avons. As is indicated by the scores, the Vesperians did not win without a battle. The Auroras defeated the Adelprians for the third successive year, the latter being unable to hit the stride which had carried them to seven successive championships in former years. The Auroras won easily in the first game 36-24 but had to put on a determined drive to take the second, 53-42.

SCORES

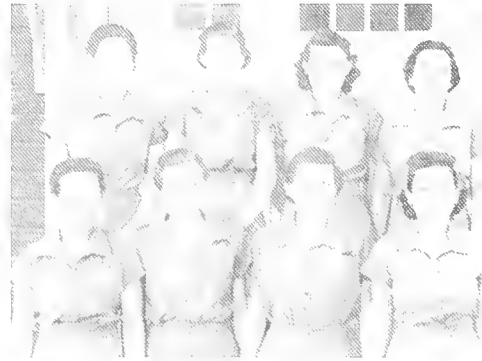
Vesperians	29	27	20
Avons	27	28	12
Adelprians	24	42	
Auroras	36	53	

Vesperians

Avons

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The opening of the 1939-40 basket-
ball season saw the alumni defeating the
varsity, 28-26, in the annual Home-
coming game. During the regular
league season three evenly matched
teams made things interesting, produc-
ing a first-class brand of basketball.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Freshman "A"	10	2
Sophomores	8	5
Junior-Senior	7	6
Freshman "B"	0	12

Tournament Standings

First Place	Freshman "A"
Second Place	Sophomores
Third Place	Junior-Senior "A"
Fourth Place	Junior-Senior "B"
Fifth Place	Freshman "B"

Freshman "A"

Sophomore

Junior-Senior "A"

Junior-Senior "B"

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

As in most schools the beginning of cold winter weather suggests basketball season to the students—so with the first nip of cold weather the girls on the campus were eager to begin playing. Keen competition mingled with friendly sportsmanship kept spirits high during the entire season. One of the big games of the year was played during Home-Coming when the alumnae and varsity teams met. The alumnae lost to the varsity team.

Scores

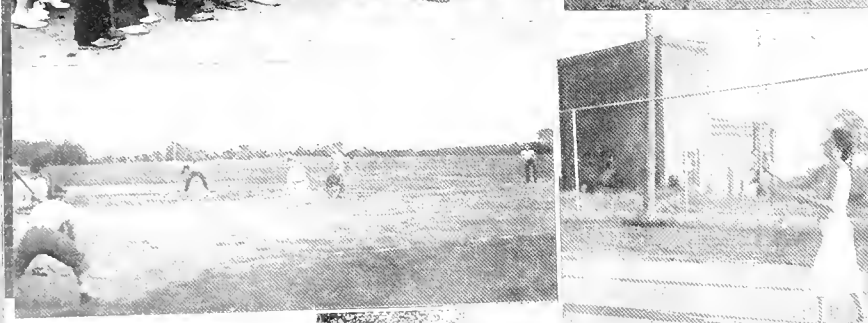
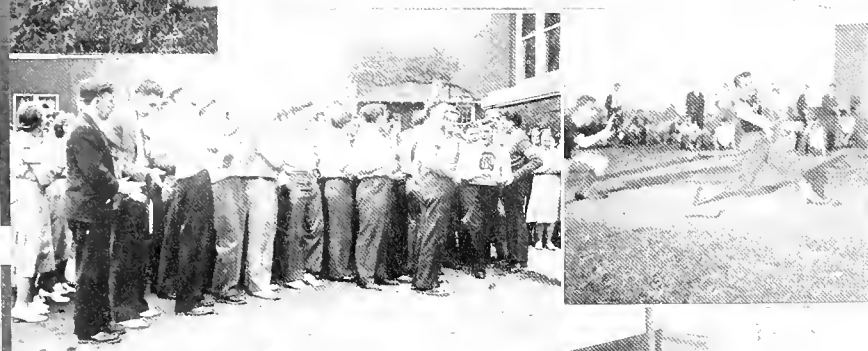
	Won	Lost
Sophomores	6	0
Freshmen	3	3
Junior-Senior	0	6

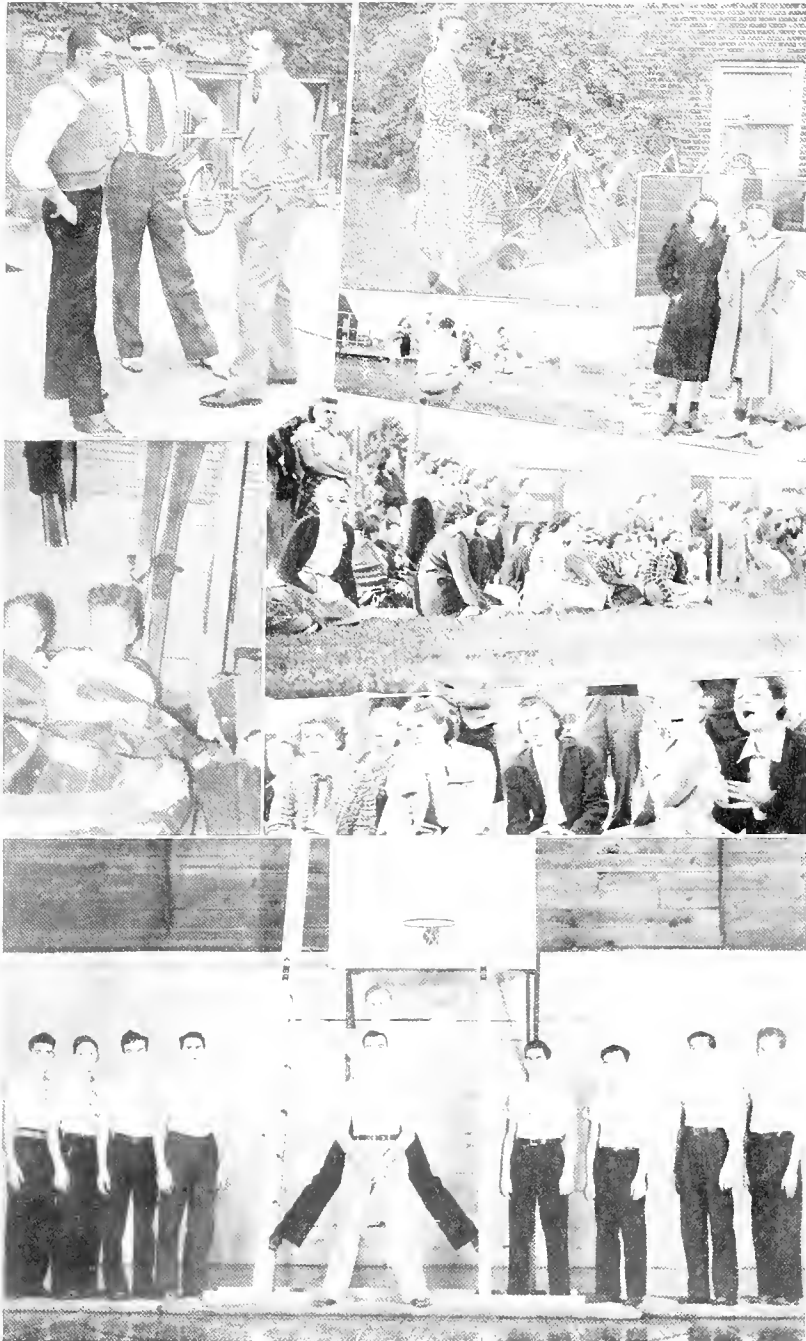


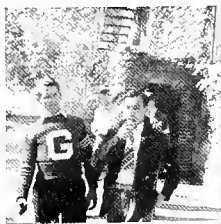
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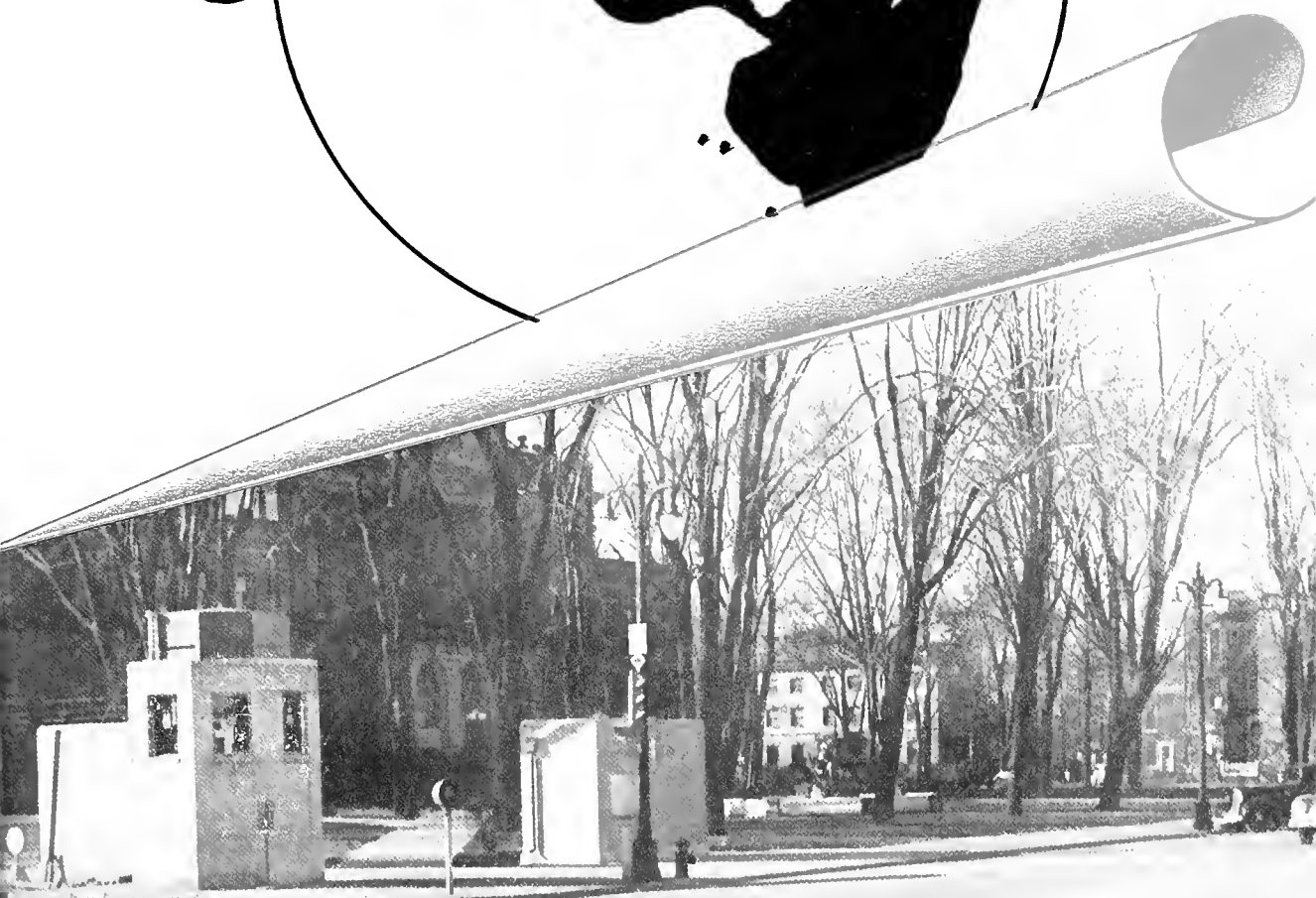






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SEPTEMBER

School days! School days! 8-11. Freshmen Orientation. Freshmen friends are fortified against the frosty glares of the upper classmen, given a brief preparatory taste of College life.

* * * 12. "Tis a spot we love most dearly" calls Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors back to their Alma Mater. Freshmen make upper classmen feel like newcomers . . . Faculty Reception for all students—the punch was very good even though strictly according to Hoyle. * * * 13. What? Time to settle down already?—classes begin to gather students and momentum . . . The dream of many frustrated starts takes on the form of reality when President Yoder breaks the ground for the new library. (Isn't the sun hot?)

* * * 14. Old Sol's presence keenly felt—someone almost ducked for mentioning ice skating . . . Women students become acquainted at Thimble(less) Party. Men do ditto, though in a more boisterous fashion (I hope) at Men's Outing * * * 15.

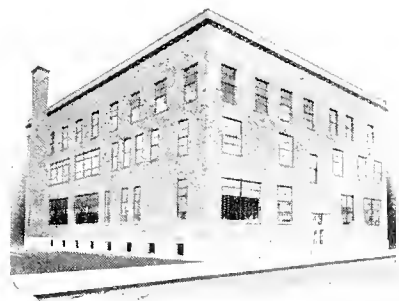
Get Acquainted Social—very informal, fellows shed their coats. Psychologist Reuben Widmer makes a hit with everyone by predicting cooler weather . . . First

chapel, Dr. E. E. Miller delivers the opening address, speaking on "Objectives of Education" * * *

16. Open House in both dormitories. (Don't get excited, nobody crosses the campus) * * * 17. Please don't ask us how many were afflicted with that malady known as "home-sickness" . . . Paul Mininger speaks in Young People's Meeting . . . Good old sing-song enjoyed by all present in Kulp Hall Social Room.

* * * 18. Time to "Git Edgicated"—first regular tables in dining hall. College manners about as confusing to some as chop-sticks. * * * 20. Mason Bell-Ringers present new and entertaining program . . . New Health Center dedicated. Dr. A. C. Yoder speaks. President Yoder presents the key to H. Clair Amstutz, the college physician. Inspection by students cause some to decide that being sick might be a pleasant experience. (Note, please—those hunting security from exams, etc., were later disillusioned) . . . Three freshmen take a rather involuntary splash in the fountain. * * * 21. Emergency presidential election. Reuben Widmer elected president of the Y.M.C.A. * * * 22-24. Week-end religious services. Speaker, Paul Erb.





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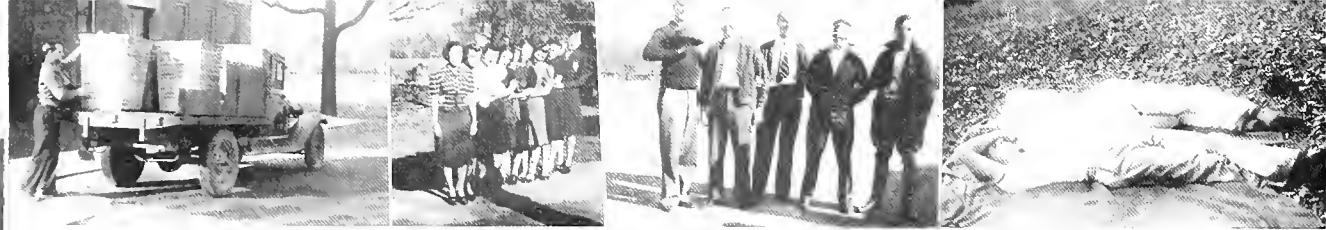
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Meetings are well-attended and thought-provoking. * * * 25. Literary Drives. No pre-rush campaigning allowed! Grand scramble and much sane and persuasive argumentation at sound of gun—new members inveigled. Vesperians report a land-slide. Adelpians and Auroras both victorious at once. * * * 26. Today the mists began to fall . . . President Yoder talks to the Mennonite men regarding the principles supported by the college. * * * 27. Here our diaries are blank. Consult your own if you're curious. * * * 28. "Y" Cabinet shuffle. Dana Troyer elected treasurer to fill vacancy . . . Membership drive of the "Y"—successful as usual . . . Ed. Bishop honored as first to crash the gates of the Health Center—given a steak supper by Junior Class. * * * 29. Class socials, and how! Seniors at Eighth Street cabin, Juniors at Dunlap, Sophomores at New Paris, Freshies just at home. Much static in the air—several Juniors shiver in the grass just to make sure that the Seniors don't run off . . . Twelve Sophomore lassies show Dave Yoder that it can be done (at least, he splashed a fair amount of water out of the fountain) * * * 30. Juniors still watch-

ing. Seniors holding harassed secret meetings.

OCTOBER

1. New members received into the Christian Workers Band . . . Dean Bender reports on All-Mennonite Peace Conference held at Chicago. * * * 2. Auroras slam the Adelpians for a 1-0 victory in the season's first softball game. * * * 3. R. Widmer elected president of the Peace Society. * * * 4. Half the dining hall is a special table—the Record Staff. Paul Erb, as faculty advisor, addresses the group . . . House Meeting in Coffman Hall, rules aren't really so bad when they're dished out on pleasant platters. * * * 5. "See the birdie?" Ned Lacey shoots group pictures for the Maple Leaf. How many new lenses did he order? . . . Geo. S. Kendall, Egyptologist, takes us to an arid land of wonderful achievement. * * * 6. The Audubon early-birds renew acquaintance with their feathered friends . . . An aspiring "A" student presents Dr. Hershberger with a bouquet in history class. * * * 7. Seniors unexpectedly lunch in the dining hall (or was it?) . . . Radical change!—Goshen College co-eds may stay out as late as 10:45. Prediction: an increased number of interesting Saturday nights. * * *



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8. One of those rare autumn days which stimulates wanderlust. (Now don't blame us for not being specific—that's all our diaries are willing to divulge) * * * 9. Rain fails to daunt the spirits of picnicking literary societies. Vesperian and Adelpian farm hands and otherwise take a hay ride to the Eastern woods, while the Avons and Auroras seek their favorite retreat along the Plymouth Road. * * * 11. Initiation of the new Avons begins: dresses must be worn backwards . . . Sophs beat the Junior-Seniors 12-6 in Softball. (This is just to fill up space) * * * 12. Further Avon tribulations: the hair is worn in pig-tails . . . The two "Y" cabinets with some faculty advisors retreat for the afternoon and evening and consider problems at the Dunlap cabin. * * * 13. New Avons must carry the books of two Auroras. Why didn't the Vesperians think of something like that? . . . The girls are at the Sister's All, and to this day the boys wonder what they are doing. The fellows are going strong at the Men's Mixer—it's a man-hunt this time, and the Adelpian hounds catch the Aurora's hares, phoney whistles notwithstanding . . . John and Gene-

vieve Friesen sail from west coast as missionaries to India. * * * 14. Music

lovers are thrilled by the singing of the Don Cossack Chorus at the high school. * * * 16.

Auroras become skilled at autographing for the Avons (more initiation rigamorole) * * * 17. Masons begin laying the

cut-stone base of the library walls. Collegiate advice ornamental but not helpful.

* * * 18. The Nemesis of all college inhabitants (yes, even the Profs) is on the march—get your empty pens and heads well filled, for six-weeks'-tests are no laughing matter. * * * 19. Dr. Merle Eschleman,

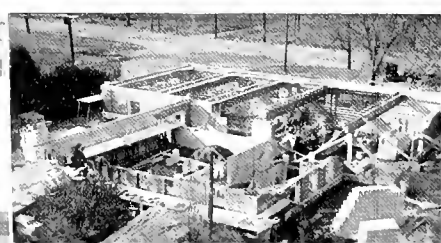
Mennonite missionary appointed to Africa, gives intellectual discourse to the conjoint devotional meeting. * * * 20.

Amos Horst provides respite from the strain of exams. * * *

21. Peace conference of all the Mennonite conferences and the Amish meets at the college. Dr. M. C. Lehman is appointed to investigate possibilities of relief work in Poland. * * *

22-29. Paul Erb's evangelistic meetings at North Goshen are also attended by college students. * * * 23. Donna Belle

Hepler takes the Avons and Vesperians to Hawaii . . . Auroras and Adelpians initiate new members: walk the meridian or



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jump the cliff, but they must give a talk . . . Seniors still refuse to run away (or admit they tried). * * * 24. Dust storm. Girls afterwards discover that the fellows are preparing for the morrow. * * * 25. Coffman Hall Open House. Difficult subject. No candy, lots of fun. Each floor's program was good, very good. 'Nough said. (Fellows are, or would be curious also when the bell rings) * * * 26. Don Smucker, field secretary to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, gives us an interesting talk on peace from a political slant in conjoint devotional . . . Orval Shoemaker (looking out a reading-room window) "My, I bet it'll sure be cold to do outside reading this winter." * * * 27. One carload students gone haywire to Elkhart (no kiddin', look in your diaries or ask the man who owns one and you'll agree) * * * 29.-Nov. 5. Revival meetings with A. C. Good as evangelist. And its not because he might read this that we say they were appreciated exceptionally. * * * 31. We'd like to mention it somewhere else, but it really is Hallowe'en. Graber's chickens informally borrowed and donated toward the peace and quiet of Kulp Hall. Cars by the fountain.

Soil improvement conveyance on the rampage. Gala trees. H-cubed late to Calculus . . . Library walls are up to first floor level, growing like red mushrooms.

NOVEMBER

1. Men "repent them of their evil." Is some surreptitious campus clean-up work. All's well that ends well. * * * 2. Bipediary bonuses to college gourmets—chicken from Olive congregation, and was it good! Thanks a lot, Olive! * * * 4. Coffman Hall loses its barber as Ivan Headings forsakes professors for turkeys. * * * 6. "If at first you don't succeed; try, try again." Seniors do try again, and are *practically* successful. Turkey Run. Juniors give chase at eighty per. Static and scuffles, no hard feelings. * * * 7. Seniors return soon—probably couldn't get along without the Juniors. We feed them at a special table in the dining hall, and *concede* to them the honor of having "snuck" successfully. * * * 8. Mr. Payne gives us a variation in chapel . . . Otherwise, just another day in the land of the endless grind. * * * 9. The topic "Shekels" was discussed in men's devotional. (Therefore I don't need to tell you that the time has come to search both our hearts and pocketbooks for the



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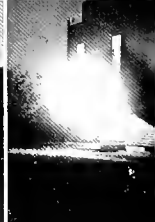
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upkeep of the "Y.M.") . . . Rev. Stoneback of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church speaks on Sportsmanship at the after-dinner program. * * * 10. Special Armistice Day program sponsored by the Peace Society. Professor W. H. Smith reviews the book "Propaganda for War", . . . Quoting from the 1930 Maple Leaf we find the following recorded for November 10: Primary teacher (after singing several verses of a song), "Now we'll hum it," Verna Oyer, "Which verse?" Now, boys, don't blame her too much, for she was only twelve years old then. * * * 13-17. Courtesy Week reminds us of our subconscious lapses into barbarism. The college orator both demonstrated and discussed "The Might of Manners", Doris Stuckey tries to convince us that her voice in a cup is "The Voice of Experience". Other talks were also good, but we don't tell all we know. * * * 14. Dr. Cohen, converted Jew, impresses conjoint prayer-meeting with the rich heritage of the Jew as a basis for Christianity. * * * 16. Faculty clarifies the situation in Europe in lieu of salting down college meat-loaf in its contented locations. * * * 17. Days of the backwoods Nineties

are revived at the Cornfalls Literary program by the Adelprians and Vesperians. Maximum Eccentricities:—President and sleepy smallness . . . Mrs. Sudermann plays piano at after-dinner program . . . They're pouring the soup for the new library floor. * * * 18. Adelprian fountain gives up its accumulated . . . It sure is good that we've forgotten who we threw in there . . . Just another gym party, but oh my! * * * 19. Communion and baptismal services at the College. Did you ever stop to think how much more this makes us feel like brothers? * * * 20. Henry King of the good state of Illinois speaks at chapel . . . The thermometer tells us that this is really a cold day. * * * 21. Ohio takes chapel this time—Dr. Walter of Wesleyan U. . . Musically minded thrilled, and those looking for an excuse probably ditto, by the Rink String Quartet of the Goshen Concert Association. * * * 22. A quartet of eastern section interest sang after the chapel services. Where from? Bluffton. * * * 23. Pres. Roosevelt feels his oats—moves Thanksgiving up a week . . . Campus flooded with memories of the past (That is to say, it's now officially Homecoming).

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Prexy preaches in the morning. Harvey Driver, toastmaster at the Homecoming banquet: "Thirty days have September, April, June and November. All the rest have thirty-one 'till further news from Washington". Chorus gives us the works in grand style in the evening. * * * 24. Genuine Home-comers visit classes to see if the professors are still telling their old jokes (G. F. H.—horses' teeth) . . . Miss Roselle Brewer and Lady, her "Seeing-Eye" dog, gives us a pleasant half-hour on the silver lining in a dark world . . . Samuel E. Miller wins a contest with "The Conquest of Fear". * * *

25. Pie and ice-cream auctions to encourage Alumni generosity, literary reunions . . . Basketball, varsity versus alumni—the women's varsity did what the men couldn't do . . . Just because the musicale is informal doesn't say that the entrants are not nervous. * * * 26. Paul Erb dishes out the thought-food to those who do not sleep at Vespers. * * * 27. How strangely oppressive is this unaccustomed calm!

. . . We all succumb to ancient slogans and modern science—"Prevention is better than cure" (especially if you don't faint while they jab you). * * * 28.

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us with diabolical success.
* * * 29. Bob and Virginia
walk together in the morning
. . . Bob and Virginia sit together
at noon . . . Bob and Virginia talk
to the same lamp stand in the evening.
* * * 30. Paul Erb again, but watch them
prick up their ears! "The price of a happy
home" . . . Unfortunate sequence. Junior class
presents modern version of Romeo and Juliet,
complete with rioters and newspapers (Not used
for their educational value).

DECEMBER

1. Two carloads of students and faculty members attend peace conference . . . Joseph Auslander reads some of his own poetry to us. In addition, Amy Lowell must have been quite a woman . . . First gym party starts with more enthusiasm than decorum, which is as it should be. * * * 4. Peace Society membership drive. Dean Bender gave what he considered to be our best plan of action in case of war . . . Previews of the vacation song indicate the wishful trend of the student mind. * * * 6. Miriam Stalter gets "Y" Cabinets into sticky mess—that is to say, she invited us over to a taffy pull. * * * 7.



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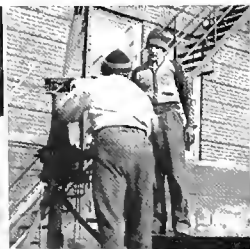
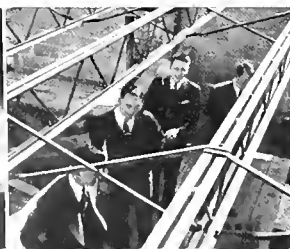
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By winning the debate, freshmen girls prove that college teaches one to hold his counsel. * * * 8. "Battling boys begin bouncing basketballs off bangboards" . . . Freshmen complete their probation period and are permitted to take up the reins of self-government . . . Ernie's Roman ladder demonstration is pushed on the air at Elkhart. * * * 10. The A Cappella Chorus blends its voice with neighboring colleges in rendering the "Messiah" at Manchester. Quite a few people enjoyed that program, believe it or not. * * * 11. Coffman Hall holds a closing-out sale on thoughtfully-donated parting gifts. We are always careful not to buy our own sweaters. * * * 12. Nothing happened. * * * 14. Students drive to Elkhart to hear Eivin Bjornstadt's beautiful interpretation of sacred songs . . . Sophs outdid WLS in after-dinner program . . . Collegiate chorus fans the Christmas spirit by singing carols in the conjoint devotional . . . Book-store revamped—shiny brass Sheaffer's showcase arrives. * * * 15. Mlle. Gunden entertains Le Cercle Francais at her home . . . Herr and Frau Bender entertain Der Deutsche Verein with the indispensable aid of Herr Coffman as "Weih-

achtsmann" * * * 16.

Dr. E. E. Miller shows pictures on New York prior to the gym party. He got the larger crowd . . . On this day C. L. found out how it feels to us to have him go over our accounts—he was visited by the auditors. * * * 17. Plenty of dates at Vespers to hear Dr. Bowman . . . Boys test ingenuity of Sears and Roebuck by sending an order for Christmas snow. Sears relay order to Santa's home town at North Pole. (Snow arrived, both by mail and vertically.) * * * 19. Papa Umble's pride and joy speaks at Chapel . . . Literary societies hold vicarious Christmas parties . . . Vacation song still going strong . . . Junior class litter Hersherberger home with red twine and merriment and ten-cent gifts. Ice cream was too good for its own good and the students. * * * 20. Consecration service for the Gospel teams greatly appreciated by at least twenty . . . Rostrum crowded to the gunwales as both choruses sing the "Messiah". Carl Beck—the man without a chair. Floor creaks under weight of crowd . . . Adventurous souls go caroling. Conservatives who stayed at home too excited to sleep. * * * 21. Diaspora—Ford and Chevy version . . . Gospel



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teams go east and west. Facetious John C. wishes "Chris" copious offerings. * * * 21.-January 2. We're glad we don't know all that happened here, and you don't need us to tell you the fun you had. * * * 31. Remnants of Western gospel team back on the old stamping grounds.

JANUARY

2. Short-termers practice signing their names and are duly incorporated . . . Hilarious students tumble back to Goshen Tech and tell their snowman stories. * * * 3. The grindstone starts and stragglers catch on as it takes up speed . . . Eastern gospel team rolls in . . . You can tell them by their odd demeanor. * * * 5. Mid-winter social—a good mixer as even the plans get jumbled. Takes plenty of wind. Short horners shine. * * * 6. Ice and kneecaps indulge in mutual maltreatment. * * * 7. Gospel teams genuinely enjoy giving YPM program in spite of the "Prophet in his own country" clause. * * * 8. The Auroras take the Adelphians for a sleigh ride on the basketball floor. * * * 10. Dean gives the students an account of the favorable impressions of the committee which visited President Roosevelt and the

powers that be. * * *

11. Der Deutsche Verein rolls out the "Schnitzel Bank" after dinner . . . The college chorus assists at the final meeting of Prayer Week at the Methodist church. * * * 12. Whether

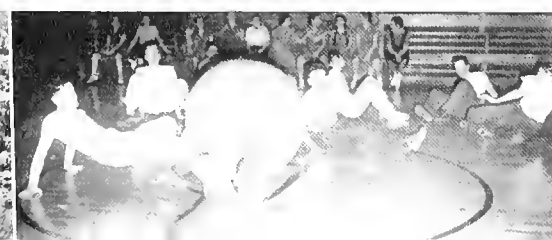
you admit you are interested or not, Judge Malcolm Hatfield speaks on "Juvenile Courts and the basic requirements of the child." * * * 13. The Adelphians try their hand

at directing the energetic gym-party spirit. * * *

14. Christian Workers Band—Levi Hartzler paints a clear picture of the religious situation in Spain . . .

The Dean gives full account of the Presidential visit.

* * * 15. Change of dynasties in the literary societies. We trust that new brains mean new ideas. * * * 16. Students discover that the gift of gab is a poor supplement for English according to Hoyle. N. P. S. did manage to hold his score down to 99.8 in the Proficiency test. * * * 18. Twelve below zero last night . . . Freshmen furnish after dinner entertainment, using the freedom of the press with scandalous efficiency . . . Prof. Yoder's "Meister singers" air their voices before an appreciative audience. * * * 19. Twenty below zero last night . . . We are again instructed in Chapel by a veter-



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an of the anti-schlitz struggle. * * * 21. Dr. Max I. Reich, converted Jew from Moody Bible Institute, gave us sound inspirational encouragement at Vespers. * * * 22-26. Our last chance to influence our profs for better or worse—semester exams. Chief complaint: "Miss Good chases us to bed at midnight." * * * 25 and 26. Liberated exam victims turn the Dunlap scout cabin upside down around the clock. * * * 28. Short termers successfully turn the YPM program into history. * * * 24-27. Students take on coal for the second semester hop and can sign their names in their sleep. * * * 29. Second semester classes begin. We wear new ruts in our mental schedules and anticipate new repertoires of humor. * * * 30. Leonardo Ameresco's tenor voice fills the high school with appreciated music. * * * 31. We are shown the evils of milder, costlier, non-coughers. A sparrow gives his life to demonstrate the effects of nicotine and window-pane collisions.

FEBRUARY

2. Audubons sponsor an illustrated bird lecture by Dr. Glen Miller. * * * 4. Ezra Bender addresses the YPM on the precarious financial status of the Mission

Board, encourages free giving . . . There's nothing lifts the spirits as a sing-song in Kulp Hall.

* * * 5. Percy Crawford and quartet from King's College furnish tuneful variation from usual chapel pattern . . . M. S. Rukeyser endeavors to bring the economic aspects of

"The Family Nest Egg and Current Events" down to the level of the average student. * * *

6. Women's play-day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Games, supper in gym. Men not allowed—but consider enormous pork chops a fair compensation . . . Rumors: Girls begin to cook up

leap year schemes. * * * 7. Numerous responsible Menonite heads gather on campus for "Ministers' Week" . . . John Moseman, returned missionary from Africa, presents an informative talk on "Lights and Shadow in Tanganyika."

* * * 8. Individual class devotionals much appreciated . . . "Short Horners" uncover hidden talent in after dinner program . . . Short term commencement exercises—a lengthy diploma procession. * * * 9 to 11. Annual Christian Life Conference brings the Winter Bible School to a fitting close. Meetings inspirational and well attended. (Fifteen hundred



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shake the Ad building on Sunday evening) * * * 12. Why this strange silence? The short termers are no longer with us . . . James Marshall brings marsupial Australia to life in Assembly Hall. * * * 12-14. An epidemic of good deeds and mysterious packages permeates Kulp Hall. Hose and beds take care of themselves. Heart sister week climaxed with ice cream and troubadour singing. * * * 14. Uncle Sam struggles with Valentine packages headed for Kulp Hall . . . In an illustrated lecture Dr. Fast portrays the endeavors of the Mennonites of South America. * * * 15. Calvin Holderman and wife speak at conjoint devotional before leaving as missionaries for South America . . . "Y" Cabinet imbibes Widmer specials and discusses missionary drive in the Widmer bomb cellar. * * * 18. C. F. Yake gives us valuable advice on young people's projects. * * * 19-20. Board of Education weighs important matters. The cat is out of the bag at last—Dr. E. E. Miller is now President-elect of Goshen College . . . C. K. Lehman conducts chapel. * * * 21. Library building goes under cover, in part . . . Mission study classes begin. "Which one shall we go to?" * * * 22.

Goshen looks at the college through the men's devotional . . . Men's Quartet does right well as after dinner entertainment.

Brayton Eddy illustrates the fine points of life in an insect zoo. * * *

23. N. Y. U. is among the Goshen victories at the Manchester Debate Tournament. * * * 26. Adelphians put the

Auroras in their place in a spell-down. * * *

26 to March 1. Non-conformity week brings us a series of special chapel services * * * 29. All the

Adelphians sit around the same table. Comic strips in full bloom after supper . . . News!!—Coffman Hall invaded, shy boys say O.K.; Miss Baker, violinist, has large and motley audience. Gay conversation. Sumptuous refreshments. Ten fifteen.

MARCH

1. Kulp Hall resounds with inquisitive snoopers. Deluge of visitors—much to see and to say. The way to a man's stomach is through his esophagus. Intrigues—storms—singing—watermelons—a swell time. * * * 2. The magnificent deceptor performs a prelude to another gym frolic. * * *
3. "Open Discussion" traces trend of non-conformity. * * *



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5 and 6. Juniors are flattered—cast votes in preliminary registration for next year's curriculum. * * * 7. French Club relays news fresh from modern France. Glad I'm not a Frenchman. * * * 8. Fastest, most exciting basketball game of the season. Frosh capture tournament finals 40 to 39. * * * 10. This is definitely not important, but just in case you wonder what is wrong, Ike Harley is with us. * * * 11 to 13. E. E. Miller and Lynford Hackman add zest to Missionary Week. The drive succeeds, topping three hundred and fifty dollars. 13. Life and work among the Untouchables of India are illustrated in the mission-study classes. * * * 14. Believe it or not, a genuine Indian, Maqbul Masih, visits the campus. He brings India closer to us through both actions and words. . . . Samuel E. Miller and Miriam Stalter elected presidents of the "Y". * * * 15. Holmes County boys put the basketball just where they want it. Game ends in a grand hoax. * * * 17. Howard Zehr elected to wield the helm of Christian Worker's Band. . . . Synthetic radio program by Wm. Detwiler, aided by the Amstutz sisters' trio. * * * 18-22. Special series of chapel services turn

our thoughts appropriately to Passion Week.

* * * 20. "The Great Dark Continent" gives up some of her secrets to those attending the Mission Study Class. Giraffes, lions, tall grass, and precious humanity all together. * * * 21. The Auroras spruce up the evening meal, and serve it with Hilty's commendable melody salad. Quartet eats too much, or something. * * *

22. Discussing "A Question of Leaves", Clarence Hooley wins laurels in the Men's Discussion Contest. . . . In the afternoon we forget our studies and frolics for awhile—this is Good Friday. Original and inspirational program—scripture and songs, for the greater part, tell their own story. * * * 23. Our step-sister college, Bluffton, furnishes a tuneful after-dinner program. "That violin sure can sing" . . . We human mediocrities are green with envy—Johnny Leatherman rates an Easter flower that must be felt to be appreciated. * * * 24. This is Easter Sunday. For comments see any other Maple Leaf that was ever put together. * * * 26. The surprise, we are told, is mutual. Ladies' chorus from Messiah Bible College harmonizes our chapel hour. . . . There must be something to this gypsy life.



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APRIL

1. Dean Bender, "I think it's about time to have a little quiz"—agonized pause—"April Fool" . . . John C. Wenger gives the Greek class a dime to buy peanuts. Persuasion produces three bags, but it won't work again . . . Auroras push the volleyball across too expertly for the Adelphians. * * * 2. Chica, Apache Indian, cuddles snakes for us as we effortlessly learn more about them . . . Virginia Smucker clarifies college situation when she states that one out of twenty will need cerebral attention, wins Women's Discussion Contest * * * 4. Medical staff gives chorus members the critical eye, but apparently all colds are well concealed . . . The Mirror receives final polishing, so "travel at your own risk". * * * 5. Class attention poor, recitation poorer . . . Chorus leaves for Chicago! . . . Everyone else (almost) heads for home . . . Vacation has NOT yet begun. * * * 6. Vacation begins now. * * * 6-15. "And there were also many other things . . . the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written". * * * 16. Happy hearts and weary bodies migrate towards



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MAY

1. There's more to Parker of India than appears on the surface. * * *
3. Sam E. Miller wins a moral second at the State Peace Oratorical contest. * * * 5. Miss Reimer paints us a graphic and realistic

picture of Russia as it is . . . Negro singers dedicate two special numbers to Gospel Team at Belmont Church. * * * 6. "Man Bites Dog!"—Adelphians slug the baseball for a 3-0 victory over the Auroras . . . There's music in the air—made by the girl's serenade. * * * 7. Even prayer meetings go conjoint on the campus. * * * 12. A Cappella Chorus tickles the ether waves over W.T.R.C. . . . Osceola finds that the Collegiate Chorus can sing, and Ruth Kaiser discovers that they can eat ice cream efficiently. * * * 13. The G. C. Cruiser takes the Jr.-Sr. banqueters for a pleasant trip. Nautical tales. Longenecker's puppet seems to know us pretty well. * * * 15. Educ. Psych. class "attends homecoming" at a certain institution at Ft. Wayne. (They all came back) * * * 17. Umble's choral reading experiment can't quite steal the show from Eugene Collins, who wins first in the Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest . . . Colorful "World Stage of Music" presented by the Avon-Aurora literaries. * * * 18-19. Every tenth man on the campus belongs here, but he gets lost in the Northern Indiana Literary Convention. Lots of fun and fellowship.



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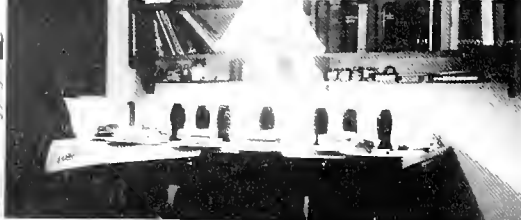
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20. "Foo" tries to get on both ends of the all-school picture . . . Canine nipped again—Adelphians steal the series with a 7-6 victory over the Auroras. * * * 22. Sophs take the track meet and set many records—on a track that is 20 yards short. * * * 24. Lights, music, and fun at the economical Spring Festival. * * * 26. Faculty all gone away to get Dr.'s degrees, college is in gentle student hands. Ivan Baumgartner, dean, re-registers students in ditch-digging and pyrotechnics. Ed. Friesen, business manager, orders cathedral from Sears. * * * 28. Glick falls into race. ("No, fellows, you see it was this way . . .") * * * 29. "Y" Cabinet outing. There are several spots in Indiana that are . . . * * * 30. A few new slants on LIFE picked up at the May Day Outing (safe bet). Any boats capsized? Anybody cut the tug-o'-war rope or "compliment" the faculty? Juniors win (unsafe bet).

JUNE

3-6. We are now on the last lap, but the biggest hurdle of the race is here. Some can write more than they know, while others just can't get their thoughts on paper. Stairway exam-grading is rumoured. * * * 6. Campus over-crowded

with joyous spirits . . . Chorus sings exceptionally well, considering the limited breathing space allotted it. * * * 7. Class day. Each class is certain that they had by far the best time. Almost as much class spirit as when the Seniors ran away . . . If the Seniors are tired, their program does not betray them, and is enjoyed by all who see it. * * * 8. The new home of our outside reading, surreptitious gossip, and book reports is dedicated. Steel shelves, copper pipes, smooth desks, swell place . . . Big boom in the literary business as we all "prove" to the Alumni that the literaries are really not dead after all . . . Seniors introduced to the Land of Limbo (The Alumnus attitude) at the Alumni Banquet. * * * 9. Baccalaureate. (Enough said, for either you won't forget it, or you don't deserve to remember it). * * * 10. President Ernest E. Miller inaugurated with due solemnity . . . They push out the walls ten feet to make room for the College Luncheon (or wish they could). Everybody grows less hungry but the waiters—but just you wait! . . . Commencement. (For particulars, see "Baccalaureate"). * * * No date here, for none will fit: We all go our several ways, with our individual attitudes, emotions, and aspirations.

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Of little childish souls;

Nor can you tell

Why moonlight

And strong, sheltering arms

Make all the world

Seem perfect.

You have not told

Why silver heads

Look at death unafraid,

And pause not

Even in the shadows.

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For common things,

But never will they serve

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7:00 p.m. Senior Class Program

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 a.m. Literary Reunions

12:00 noon Mennonite Historical Society Luncheon

3:00 p.m. Dedication of the New Library Building
Address by Dean Harold S. Bender

6:00 p.m. Alumni Reunion and Banquet

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

3:00 p.m. Inauguration of the Archives of the Mennonite Church
Program by Historical Committee of the Mennonite General Conference

8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service
Sermon by President Sanford C. Yoder

MONDAY, JUNE 10

10:00 a.m. Final Chapel Service
Inauguration of the President-Elect, Ernest E. Miller
Addresses by S. F. Coffman and President-Elect Ernest E. Miller

12:00 noon College Luncheon

8:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises
Commencement Address by Dr. Walter A. Maier



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